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SANTA BARBARA.GIRL WINS WALTZ PRINCE

ENGLAND'S NEXT KING RUSHE TO SOUTH TO DANCE AGAIN WITH MISS GRAHAM

Another Centralia Man Is Victim of Bullet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) Nov. 16.—One of the fairest 16.—That John Haney of Tendaughters of California has emulated ino, who formerly lived at Mc.

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American Official Under a Cloud.

Republic's Claim is that B . Conspired with the Rundit Leader

Witnesses Declare Kids Part of a Carefull Laid Plot.

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FULL CREW FOR SHIPYARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.— Shippard employers of the San Fran-cisco Bay district predicted today that when registration offices close next Wednesday there will be enough fron tradesmen signed up to resume

GOLDMAN MUST GO.

ind of Reds Implicated in Los

NEWS TELEGRAPH AND LOCAL

Woman Attempts Suicide

Because she could not live on \$350 monthly supplied by her husband, D. W. Bisbee, Mrs. Edna Bisbee last night attempted to take her own life by swallowing twelve tablets of a virulent poison. According to Dr. C. A. Zorb, police surgeon, who treated her at the Receiving Hospital, she probably will die. Mrs. Bisbee has been living with her brother at 133 East Thirty-sixth place and was brought to the Receiving Hospital by him at midnight last night. When asked why she took the poison Mrs. Bisbee said her/husband had left her and gone to Arisona and that she could not live on the pairry sum of \$350 per month which he allows her. She was taken to the Angelus Hospital.

Ex-Kaiser to Sell Yacht NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Herr Wilhelm Hohensollern, erstwhile Emperor of Germany, is seeking an American purchaser for his famous scheoner yacht Meteor III. after apparently having failed to dispose of it in Scandinavia, where it was advertised for eale last July for \$45,000. This became known today when forty New York yachtmen received letters from one of the ax-Kaiser's agents announcing that the craft is on the market. The Meteor III was built at Shooters' Island and christened by Miss Alice Roosevelt in 1902. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. - Herr

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—
Mrs. Sally Shaw, 55 years old, wife of M. W. Shaw of Denver, fell eight stories from a hotel window here today. Death was instantaneous. Her daughter, Miss Helen Shaw, told the police her mother had been struck by a street car earlier in the afternoon.

LONDON SOCIETY IS STIRRED

BY UNHAPPY ALMA STEANE'S CLAIM OF HAPSBURG LINEAGE.

REDS ADD TO DEATH TOLL

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AMERICANS ASK HAPSBURG CLAIM TO QUIT PARIS.

Come Home,

Tired of Trying to Combat European Intrigue.

Believe Notice of Leaving Would Speed up Work.

RIS. Nov. 16.—The America

STIRS LONDON.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the Austrian throne," she is quoted as having said at another time. If want him to be just a simple little English boy, and when he grows up he will-be in the British navy."

Countess Larisch, who Mrs. Foulkes says had no knowledge of the birth of any child to Rudolph and Marie, is herself a Haushurg. There is, in Mrs. Steane's favor a strong resemblance between the two women, and many regard this similarity as lending plausibility to the Princess's, claim.

TRAGIC LOVE STORY. TRAGIC LOVE STORY.

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Banning's Grim Warning to Reds.



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tinue Advance in Dalmatia.

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against the amendment to legalize 2.75 per cent. alcohol in beer was 23,667.

MUCH CONFUSION.

The vote on the two referendums, first on the Eighteenth Amendment, second on the State law enforcement act shows that there was a great deel of confusion in the minds of the voters. The campaign slogan was to defeat the wet proposals. In order to do this on the referendum vote each elector had to vote 'Tes' or mark his ballof opposite the word 'rea.'

The face of the returns show a series of contradictions. There were 43,628 more votes cast on the referendum on the Eighteenth amendment, according the most complete. The contradictions according the most complete, house telection have to content the excellent section law which provides for such second and reconst method we have noted to lection law which provides for such second and reconstant which provides for such second and reconstant methods in 1915, following a State-wide wether and dry contest in which grows in 1915, following a State-wide wether and dry contest in which grows in 1915, following a State-wide wether and reconstant methods and contest the second.

GOOD ELECTION LAW.

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D'ANNUNZIO BACK TO FIUME.

JOHNSON'S BLACK EYE.

TAFT SCORES 15TH. RESERVATION

Calls It a Repudiation of the Treaty in Spirit and in Substance and a Long Step Backward, Advising Republicans to Defeat It.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAPT.

There will come before the Sente today for adoption or rejection he 15th reservation reported by the foreign Relations Committee of the sequest of Senator Reed. It is as ollows:

"The United States, reserves to testif exclusively the right to decide that questions affect its 'hopor or to vital interests and decisives that the propertions are not under this. ate today for adoption or rejection the 15th reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and put in that report at the

tself exclusively the right to decide itself exclusively the right to decide what questions affect its honor or its vital interests and declares that such questions are not under this treaty to be submitted in any way either to arbitration or to the consideration of the Council or of the Amesmbly of the League of Nations or any agency thereof or to the decision of recommendation of any other power." It is thus seen that the reserva-tion here proposed is in conflict both with the action of the Senate on the universal arbitration treatises in 1911 and also in conflict with the policy declared in the score of Bryan treaties.

Assembly of the League of Nations or any agency thereof or to the decision of recommendation of any agency thereof or to the decision of recommendation of any other power.

REPUDIATION OF PACT.

Senator Reed's bitter opposition to the whole ireasty is well known, and this reservation is, in effect, a repudiation of the treaty, both in apirit and in subspanee. The other refervations leave a most valuable advance in the matter of international arrangements to avoid war, but this will make the ratification of the treaty equivalent to a rejection.

The universal arbitration treaties negotiated with France and Great Britian by Secretary Knox in 1911 struck out of previous treaties of arbitration these words:

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beaten and robbed Edward Thompson, a farmer, here Thureday night, was lynched here today by a mob of masked men. The negro's three companions, who had been brought here from the full at Macon early today, escaped, but later it was reported two had been captured and incarcerated at a point unknown to the mob.

he mob,
Feeling against the negroes is
running high and it was reported
farmers have gone to adjacent counties in search of the receptured
blacks. Local authorities said the
negroes admitted they were Poet-Soldier Leaves Expedition to Con-

negroes admitted they were I.W.W.'a.
Fearing mob violence, Sheriff Owens last night took the quartette to Macon county. Hearing of this a mob motored there and demanded that Sheriff Jesse Stamper turn over the negroes to them. The Sheriff pleaded with the men, but the jail kevs were taken forcibly from him and the blacks were returned here tust before davbreak, clad only in their nightclothes.

A large fire had been built in a public park and on seeing this the negroes set up howls. A rope was placed over the head of one and swung over a limb of a tree. The negro started running as he fell. Four suns flashed and he was killed instantly. ROME, Nov. 16.—Capt. D'Annun; tian coast, returned to Flume yestenday and was accorded a great demonstration. He is said to have declared his purpose to occupy other territory, including part of Istria, by nine battleships, according to reports received here.

FILME, Saturday, Nov. 15.—The expedition of Capt. D'Annungio is proceeding along the Dalmatian coast, but it is not expected that it will so farther than Spalato. The expedition has been augmented by several warships, recently of the Annona fleet.

Ancona fleet.

Lack of communications and the censorship makes it difficult to obtain details.

At Trieste enthrusiasm over the new exploit was not pronounced.

BELGRADE, Saturday, Nov. 18.

An unconfirmed report from Spalsto says troops of D'Annuncio dommand have occupied Zara.

Vice-Admiral Millo, in command at Zara, declared himself powerless to prevent occupation of the city.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Advices to the State Department today said D'Annunzio, after declaring his occupation of Zara, on the Dalma
JOHNSON'S BLACK EYE.

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The combined trag-ging outsiders of the long students and problem in of \$12 on the outsiders of the University of Southern California will meet at 11:40 a.m. today to complete plans for the establishment of the Palette sudents, but it, show practical summer and problem in the outsiders of the summer and pay the expenses of Johnson for the establishment of the Palette summer with him, sithough he in the department. The meet-pay is a sudent, but it, show practical summer and problem in the outside the individual summer and pay the expenses of Johnson for the state Department to the Palette and Erush Club. Composed of students in the department of the short of the dense in the "responsive to the short of the dense in the control of the club." Call on the outsiders of the short of the short of the short of the short of the control of the club. The combined trage of the short of the short of the short of the club. The combined trage of th

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16.-A in collusion railroad m the refusal of the coal miners to return to their jobs, and unless the operators open their mines to non-union men and start operation within the next two or three days, the State of Oktahoma will take

up Races in Cars nhappy Suggestion.

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JOHN PAUL BART gent that em all up in AILOR MADE MAN" Meson last He "got there," he was wise to know that he t get by withsardrobe of

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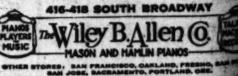
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discrimination against the negro and said that the services sendered by the race during the war entitled it to equality of treatment in this country, where the negro was a native American."

The charges of discrimination against the negro of South Carolina, who hotly demanded: "What has Illinois done for the negro soldiers? There were race riots in Chicago, in which they were shot down from one end of the city to another, whether they were guilty or not, simply because their faces were black.

BOUTH CAROLINA METHODS.

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"While South Carolina sometimes takes the law into her own hands and hangs to a lamp poet some guilty negro when an unspeakable crime has been committed, we do not shoot down all negroes when one has violated the law. South Carolina has appropriated \$500,000 and popular contributions have added about \$100,000 for a memorial building to her colored soldiers, while Illinois proposes to pay her colored soldiers by political dema-sogic attempts to stir up race hatred."

Joining with the southern Democrats in opposing the injection of the race question in the pending railroad legislation were several northern Republicans and Representative Snyder of New York said the country had troubles enough without raising this problem and that the legislation is not sought by the negroes. Madden had the support of Wilson of the Illinois delegation, but the others remained neutral. SOUTH CAROLINA METHODS.

ALLIES IN TREATY ON ARMS SHIPMENT.

ENGAGEMENT AGAINST WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — In iplomatic quarter here vesterday # in Paris by the Allied and asset in Paris by the Allied and associated powers on September 16, last, of which the United States is believed to have been the principal sponsor, engaging the signatures neither to ship nor to receive from other coun-

The features of the treaty, in adand to be:

That it shall be effective from the date of signature, pending ratification, thus binding all signatories whose treaty-making power is vested partly in the legislative department

ASK OREGON'S AID TO GET G.O.P. MEET HERE

ott yesterday received a request rom Raymond Benjamin, Republican State chairman of California, and W. H. Crocker. Republican State committeeman, asking the cooperation of Oregon Republicans in an effort to bring about the holding of the Republican national convention at San Francisco next year.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 16.—In a casualty list issued yesterday by the militia department the following Americans, previously reported missing, are officially said to be dead:

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SUFFERS DELAY.

Reasons for Slow Procedure

Safeguards Six

mittee Wants to Hear from National Guard.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Universal military training will not be sidetracked or thrown into the dis-card at the present session of Con-gress without a vigorous fight on

the part of its advocates.

Although opposed at the present time by a majority of the House Military Affairs Committee, sentiment for the system is so strong in Congress that it has brought about delay in agreement on an army reorganization plan. Representative Kahn, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that additional hearings must be had by the committee on this feature of the proposed legislation as well as on legislation for the future of the National Quard.

Guard.

In his statement Mr. Kahn said the committee was virtually unanimous in support of an army of about 360,000 Regulars, which shall include a combat force of 250,000 volunteer enlisted men, and of continuing the tank and chemical warfare services as permanent branches of the Regular Army. The committee favors also promotion by selection from a single list instead of from a linear list and by seniority as under the present plan. All of the proposed recommendations by the committee were announced some days ago in The Times.

ASKS FOR DELAY.

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In his explanation to the House for delay in presenting the Army Reorganization Bill, Mr. Kahn says that the Overman Act, which gives the President extraordinary powers over the organization of the military establishment, will serve to protect the army organization for a period of six months after the termination of six months after the termination of war, and the committee has this time in which to perfect its legislation.

tion.

"After every war in which this country has been a participant it became necessary to pass legislation reorganising our army," said Mr. Kahn. "The great world war in which we participated successfully has brought in its train many new problems regarding military organization problems that were not known to the military establishment of our country five years ago.

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"It is believed by the members of our committee that in the legislation that we will ultimately report to the House such branches of the army as a tank section and a chemical warfare section will have to be provided. These are two of the entirely new developments of modern warfare. A number of new divisions and bureaus of the supply departments were also created during the war. Among these were the finance division, the Transportation Corps, the storage and traffic, while the air service was divorced from the Signal Corps, and functioned as a separate organization. Some of these new organization. Some of these new organization have been continued under the Army Appropriation Act of July 11, 1919, until June 20, 1920. Others will continue at the discretion of the President under the Overman Act until six months after the proclamation of peace. Therefore the members of the Military Affairs Committee feel that the matters should be fully looked into with a view of reaching a decision that will be estisfactory to the country as well as to the army.

It is only fair to state there is always a diversity of opinion among the officers of the regular establishment as to the final solution of these problems. The committee is desirous of receiving all the light that may be obtained regarding the subjects at issue.

Up to the present time the committee has not been able to hear the representatives of the National Guard organizations, or other societies and associations who have expressed a desire to have some of their members appear before the committee.

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We recognize the fact that the legislation is intended to determine definitely the character and size of our williary organization. To do our work thoroughly we will have to continue our hearings for the present. But we feel that we will be the better able to reach conclusions after we are fully informed upon the various matters embraced in the general scope of the army reorganization bill

The committee, however, has reached a practically unanimous conclusion as to the size of the Regular Army at this time. We feel that the organization ought to contemplate a regular force of 250,000 combat troops. With the necessary auxiliary forces in the supply and Staff Corps it will probably bring the total number of officers and men to about 200,000. Enlisted men in the Regular Army we feel should be recruited by voluntary enlistment.

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American Ship is Wree PRY CASLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Nov. 15,—The Amer an schooner Judge Boyce, 698 tons, reported wrecked and the crew aved, in a Liebon dispatch.

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GrapeNuts at Grocers

YEACHERS CAN'T **L** CAMOUFLAGE AGE

arms Must Give Correct Figure to State Pen-sion Head.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .-Horrors! Every schoolteacher in California must give her age, together with length of service, to the State Board of Education. This data is desired by the board so it can estimate its liabilities in connection with the teachers' retirement fund.

Heretofore the efforts to get proved futile, but Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, feels this will be overcome when the teachbe considered confidential.

\$1,000,000 has accumulated in the State treasury to the credit of the retirem despite the fact that \$300,000 is spent annually for pension under the Teachers' Retire-

****** SHOES TO COST MORE AND BE HARD TO GET.

FAIR PRICE COMMISSIONER DOESN'T SEE HOW ADVANCE CAN BE HELPED.

DESCRIPTION DISPATCELY NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Sho prices will be higher than at pres-ent and the problem during the coming season will be the difficulty of obtaining sufficient clothing and shoes for the public, according to Col. Michael Friedham, chairman of the Fair Price Commission on clothing, shoes and dry goods, in his report to the committee yester-

day. Francis G. Caffey, United States Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, was present at the meeting, which was also attended by Col. Friedham, Clarkson Cowle, of James A. Hearn & Son: Louis Stewart, of James McCreery and Company; William E. Goldman, of Cohn, Goldman & Company; Emil Well, of S. Well & Son; John Slater of J. and J. Slater and Jacob Snearber.

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"There is every prospect, as we have mentioned in a previous report, that shoes will be still higher in price." said Col. Friedham.

"This is quite natural and results from a combination of uncontrollable circumstances. Retail shoe dealers are willing shoes today at prices below replacement cost and the retail clothing dealer has not even made a normal profit.

"The paramount question, in my opinion during the coming season, will not be one of price, but rather the difficulty of obtaining sufficient clothing and shoes for the public. Our greatest effort should be dedicated to the purpose of holding prices where they are at present, for I fear that conditions tend toward a natural advance."

WILL ELIMINATE RED IDEAS FROM SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO PRINCIPALS RESOLVE DOCTRINES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A rigorous ganda among pupils and teachers of Chicago's public schools was launched yesterday by the Chicago Principals' Club when resolutions were adopted, indorsing the action of Dr. William J. Bartholf, principal of Crane Technical High School, in suspending two post-graduate pupils in the Crane Junior College who refused to participate in the Armistice was of Minnesota.

fin the Crane Junior College who refused to participate in the Armistice
Day ceremony of "facing East" in
tribute to the nation's dead in the
war. Dr. Bartholf's charge that
certain teachers in other schools are
along the spread of radicalism
of mong pupils and in some instances
fomenting unrest and un-American
ism, was referred to the principals
for individual action.

The principals met in executive
session and began a lively discussion
of the Crane Technical incident,
many of the educators citing similar
instances. It is understood that
none would admit the existence of
"red" groups among their own students or teachers, however. The
resolutions indorsing a thorough investigation into the situation and
vigorous action by the principals toward eliminating the doctrine of unrest from the school curriculum, as
a mended by some teachers, were
unanimously adopted.

CHEWING CIIM PRICE

CHEWING GUM PRICE EXPECTED TO GO UP.

MEXICO HAS PLACED HIGHER TAX ON CHICLE, ITS PRIN-CIPLE ELEMENT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) EL PASO, Nov. 16 .- Mexica taxes may cut down the gum chew-

EL PASO, Nov. 16.—Mexican taxes may cut down the gum chewing of some of our best stenographers. Reports received from the State of Campeche, say that the Mexican government has increased the taxes on chicle—fundamental element of gum — 14 cents a pound. This price, according to exporters here, will send the cost of Mexican chicle so high that the producers will have to close up shop until there is a reduction.

Another incident of the gentle run of life in Mexico comes from the consular reports of the attack by bandits on a train between Guadalajars and Mexico City. Forty of the bandits ditched the train and opened fire on the train guard of forty. They, in turn, opened fire on the bandits, but killed five passengers and wounded nine. One American who was on the train was stripped of his clothes. He improvised a pair of breeches from a pillowslip, and then, at the command of the bandits, passed the collection sack among the passengers.

During the fight, according to a check made after the robbers had guns, twenty-seven of the train guard were killed or wounded.



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OSBORNE DEFIES UNIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Labor unions of the country are trying their best to defeat the Esch railroad bill. Pressure is being put on almost every member of Congress, and the railroad union men at Los Angeles have wired Congressman Osborne to oppose the bill in every way. In answer to telegrams of this sort from the union-labor leaders of Los Angeles, listed below. Congressman Osborne has sent the telegram of which the text appears following the names:

C. 1. Myers, secretary Central La
"In addition to deliberations on

this sort from the union-labor lead-ers of Los Angeles, listed below, Congressman Osborne has sent the telegram of which the text appears following the names: C. L. Myers, secretary Central La-bor Council; J. H. Wasserburger, secretary Big Four transportation brotherhoods; J. C. Kreider, secre-tary Federated Shop Crafts of Santa Fe lines; B. Pierce, R. McGraw, H. Black, committee of Los Angeles Railroad Lodge International Asso-ciation of Machinists; Joe Wickersham, secretary Mission Division 479 O.R.C., and E. R. Reynolds, secre-tary express employees affiliated with Brotherhood of Railway Clerks,

DEFENDS PROMOTION FUND OF PAN MOTOR.

COUNSEL SAYS THERE WAS NOTHING SECRET ABOUT RESOLUTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 16. - The "secret" resolution by which directors ganda among pupils and teachers of of the Pan Meter Company gave S

company.
"There was nothing secret about
the resolution, and it was my understanding it was to be shown to
the State commission as well as the

the state contract."

Under cross-examination, the witness admitted that later the State body complained it had not been fully informed, and made the company abolish this resolution to keep its license to sell stock, PICTURES OF PLANT.

PICTURES OF PLANT.

Senator Brewer, atterney for the defendants, made another effort to secure admission of motion pictures as testimony to show the Pan Company had a substantial plant. Through L. R. Brown, factory manager, who had been recalled to the stand, testimony was brought out tending to show the pictures had been taken of actual conditions.

Mr. Brown told of the improvement the company has made in efficiency under his management. During the month of October \$122,000 worth of work was done for other companies in the drop forge department, he said.

"With the expenditure of \$2,170,000 the plant capacity could be brought to 100,000 cars a year," he said.

Past Flight to Havana.

[BY CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—Three hydroairplanes, piloted by American aviators and carrying seven passengers, arrived here from Key West tonight. The flight occupied one hour and twenty minutes. These planes are the advance guard of a commercial service.

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THE TELEGRAM.

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BORREE REPORTED II.L WITH HEART ATTACK.

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 16.—Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree is seriously ill in a local hospital, having suffered a sudden heart attack last Friday. News of his illness was kept secret until today. Physicians in attendance announced that the general will be unable to resume his duties for more than thirty days. No one is permitted to visit him.

Gen. Borree is a man who has always taken regular physical exercise, having been a star athlete in his youth, and it is believed he has what is called an athletic heart.

GERMAN BALTIC FORCE DEFIANT OF BERLIN.

[ST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIME]
BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The Iron Division and other units today were struck from the German army list for insubordination. These troops failed to return from the Baltic States when ordered to do so.

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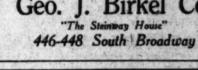
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ANA IN A REPLAY.

of the sportsmanlike attitude of San- Old-Fashioned Football to be a Ana High School, it is probable that the football game between that played here on next Friday, Novem-

ber 21.

The vice-principal of Santa Ana-High School called on Coach Leonard to express the sentiment of the Orange county school to the effect that the coach, the team, the high school, and in fact, the whole city, were dissatisfied with the result of the game, which was arbitrarily called by the referee seven minutes. called by the referee seven minutes before the time had expired. The offer was then made to Coach Leon ard that the game be played over.

his appreciation of the sportmani stand of the Santa Ana school. WESTERN LEAGUE CLUB

OWNERS IN CONCLAVE. BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.) CHICAGO, Nov. 16,—Club owne

ing tonight to attend the annual meeting of the league tomorrow. President Tierney said the question of a circuit for the 1920 season would be discussed and officers elected. PICTURESQUE American plan hotel at Arrow-

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FOR THE CARDS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Pale without an attempt at open field for Stanford, and it is probable that Evans will keep up the same

kind of tactice in the big game with the University of California, next Saturday, Secret practice is being

tics in the game with the Bears is based on the strength of the Cardinal backfield and reserves. He has eleven backfield men that can be showed into the game at any point at any time without any loss of efficiency. Templeton, Lamau Bonney, Paul Campbell, Caughey Holt, Wark, Patrick, Reynolds, Carroll, R. Schlaudeman and "Ken" Lilly, whom the San Francisco papers consider as the dark horse, form the backfield squad from which the coach can pick his final combination.

THREE COMBINATIONS.

JERRY ABBOTT HAS ALL-STAR TEAM BEE

drawing to a close in South-ern California talk is rife of an all-star game for Christmas Day.

eree, is already busy with plans to assemble a team composed of old-timers and some of this year's college stars. Who will furnish the opposition for this aggregation of all-stars Abbott is not yet ready to announce.

Abbott hints, however, of

eastern gridiron greats being in the line-up that the southerners will oppose.

Here are a few of the

men that Abbott expects to have on his team: Glenn Whittle (Northwestern,) end; "Tad" Wieman (Michigan,) tackle; "Swede" Evans (U.S.C.) and Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental,) tackles; Overin (Pomona,) center; Townsend, Fox and Hester (U.S.C.,) guards; Simpson (U.S.C.,) center; Mallette and Hunter (U.S.C.,) Covington (Pomona,) Herd (Cornell) and Dean (U.S.C.,) backs.

OHIO STATE AND ILLINI WILL CLASH FOR TITLE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—With the western conference football chamdefeated Ohio State eleven tonight is within one game of the title. Illi-In the Cardinal line, "Fat" Flowers and "Herc" Bihlman are expected to be stumbling block for the Berkeley backs. In the Sants Clara game, Bihlman provided a couple of sensations when he nailed the Mission quarter-back twice after Templeton and kicked, beat detected Ohio State eleven tonight ones, is with one game of the title. Illinois, victorious in five of its six games, was the only team left for the Ohioans to vanquish.

These teams, perhaps the most evenly matched teams in the "big ten," will clash at Columbus next; Saturday for the championship,

GRIFFITH PARK GOLF.

Ladies' day at the Griffith Park municipal links will not be changed. It will be held on Wednesdays as originally planned. The consensus of the contestants proved to be against changing the day to Thurs-

day as contemplated.

When women compete in tournaments with men they are to add fourteen strokes, the difference between \$5 and men's par for the links, 71, but in no case to receive over 40 in medal play and sixteen holes up in match play.

Mrs. C. P. Visel, who won the first cup on ladies' day a week ago, notwithstanding the fact that her haudicap had been cut twelve strokes, to sixteen, tied for first in the Ball Sweepstakes this week with \$4-16-78, six strokes below the woman's par and consequently her handicap of any hole at the lest card was turned in and par and consequently her handicap of the combined handicaps of each of the combined handicaps of each olocked in a triple tie.

is cut to ten.

Mrs. W. L. Frost, with 102-24-78, tied with Mrs. Visel, this tie to be played off at mutual convenience.

Mrs. H. W. Kidd, with 108-26-80, won the third prize.

Mrs. G. M. Midgley, playing at scratch, turned in the best gross score, an 86.

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ANOTHER BALL SWEEPSTAKES. This class of tournaments seems to be so popular with the ladies that on the coming ladies' day (Wednesday) a handicap Ball Sweepstakes will be staged with division of the entrance fees in balls, 60 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third.

On the coming Saturday and Sun-day an eighteen-hole handleap-stroke contest will be on for this trophy, with the usual token cup

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Deciding on New Year's Football Game a Problem. Jerry Abbott, demon ref-

Coast Pigskin Situation in Decided Mix-up.

COMMITTEE TO

TALK IT OVER.

Several Eastern Squads Appear to be Even.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The athletic committee of Tournament of Roses Association the year tonight at the Maryland

Hotel, Pasadena.

What eastern football team to bring West to meet the Pacific Coast winner on New Year's Day is the subject to be discussed.

The members of the committee are: W. F. Creller, chairman; A. J. Bertonneau and Seward A. Simons. They have invited the various sporting writers to meet with them tonight to discuss the matter informally.

The eastern situation is rather jumbled, and it will take some fine discernment to ascertain which is the champ of the belt beyond the Rockles—hence the talkfest.

In the Middle Western conference the great Ohio State elseven apparently has the title cinched. With a pure record and one game to play it looks like a cinch for the Buckles—Ohio State means "Chick" Har-

ing both of the ends down. Bihiman is undoubtedly a hard customer to face in the tackling line. He seems to be able to lunge for an opponent with the ball, grab him with one of his massive paws, and brins him to a standstill without any special effort at all.

In the backfield "Pret" Holt is figured on as being the most likely to chalk up yardage gain for the Cardinals against California. In every game he has played, so far, he has bothered the opposition by his ability to find the holes and make his yards. In Thursday's scrimmage, "Danny" Carroll also was showing lots of promise in the half-back position.

Seats for the game are practically all sold out, with the exception of the enlarged rooting section. Some additional seats will be added to the Stanford stadium, however, before the big game. Father Ricard, the sun-spot weather prophet of Santa Clara, has predicted a severe rain was the eastern title have not been considered.

eastern title have not been considered.

But there is one team in the East that has been overlooked in the general shuffle, and that is Notre Dame, which has played and won six games to date. Its 12 to 9 victory over the Army puts it on a par with byracuse, which trimmed the West Pointers by a 7 to 3 score. Notre Dame is deserving of consideration at the committee's hands. Press reports credit the Indianans with having a fast and versatile eleven.

Mr. 1. R. Revise (N) and M. N. 1000 No card—Mrs. 1. R. Revised W. M. Thomas FALL HANDICAP.

The finals of all flights in this tournament, starting with an original flight of 64, wound up the event. "Jack" Frost and Hal Benton clashed in the thirty-six hole finals of the original sixty-four.

Benton, starting Frost 4 up each round, squared the morning round in the first five holes. He finished the out holes all square. On the in holes Benton finished with a clean lead of 3 up.

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The race is not muddled. No cames have gone askew. Each team goes into the battle for conference honors next Saturday with a clean slate, having played and the out holes all square. The record of the Bagehens reads as follows: Pomona 37, Rediands 6; Pomona 45, Whittier 6; Pomona 46, Whittier 6; Pomona 46, Whittier 6; Pomona 57, Rediands 6; Pomona 5

It would appear, therefore, by the succulent dependents that the Bagehen has an edge on the Tiger. Pomona has totaled 103 points to opponents 20, while Occidental has run up the more medest count of 59 to opponents 6.

The figures would indicate, however, that the clawing Tiger is a better defender of his goal line than the bustling Bagehen. Three times has the Blue and White goal line been crossed by conference elevens while the Orange and Black scoring some has only been penetrated once by the same teams.

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MORE INFORMATION.
For more information in this respect we will turn to the data furnished by Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's U.S.C. cohorts against the leading candidates for conference honors. The Trojans were only able to make one touchdown against Pomona, but ramiled across the

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> Chick Gandil, of the Chicago White Sox, whose name has been linked with the management of the Seattle club, is now an avowed candi-

> date for the place.
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> The receipt of his application was acknowledged by the president of the club, who states that it will be given consideration. In this letter it also stated that Comiskey has been asked to name the terms under which Chicago will release Gendil to Seat-

home here, and would like to remain on the Coast. However, Mike Kelley,

former St. Paul pilot, seems to have the inside track for

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GLENDALE RACKETERS MAUL JAP NET MEN.

The Glendale tennis team dropped one match of nine to the Japanese net players at Glendale yesterday. Sumida and Kara proved too strong for Balthis and Craig in a doubles match, and the sons of Nippon won, war signs of interest of the same stranger's ware signs of interest of the same stranger's the same signs of interest of the same stranger's same signs of interest of the same sign

NEW FOOTBALL DEFEATS OLD.

Comeback of Princeton Team is Sensational.

Open Play Proves Better than Straight Tactics.

Bulk and Sheer Drive Fall Down in Crucial Test.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The comeback of Princeton at football is one of the brightest spots of a season that has been dazzling with highlights. Earlier in the fall the experts were extremely lugubrious as to the chances of the Princeton

FOR THE BANGTAILS.

MAUL JAP NET MEN. BALL STARS ON TOUR OF TURBULENT MEXICO

net players at Glendale yesterday.

Sumida and Kara proved too strong for Baithis and Craig in a doubles match, and the sons of Nippon won, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The complete results follow:

Singles—Bowers defeated Ota, 6-1, 6-2; Shook defeated Shimohara, 6-2, 6-2; Shook defeated Shimohara, 6-2, 6-2; Shook defeated Shimohara, 6-3, in the bull rings of the various cities in the turbulent republic across the family sarried by all players make always arried by a players make always a series of games with native teams in the bull rings of the various cities in the turbulent republic across the family completed to the family completed by the family completed of the family

LOCKLEAR LEAPS AGAIN.

Ormer Locklear, the young man who leaps wildly from airplane to airplane and back again, vice versal and so on, came within an acc of putting Bill Pickens out of a job yesterday. Locklear was riding cheerfully along above the Syd Chaplin airdrome on the tail of his airplane when it tilted suddenly over into a sideslip. The acrobat made a bee-line for the front end of the machine and Milton Elliott, pilot, frantically chased the stick around the cockpit and kicked the rudder in all directions at once. The plane was pulled out of the slip about ten feet from the ground. Several hundred spectators breathed a good many of 'em.

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L.A.A.C. HANDBALL DOPE.

Thirty-nine teams have entered played by December 1. All matches the doubles handball tournament, not completed by that date will be which starts this week on the courts which starts this week on the courts of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. an appearance. The liberal time Charley Keppen has closed the lists. Charley Keppen has closed the lists. limit set by the committee will give drawn the teams, and announced the teams ample, opportunity for the rules of the tourney as fol-

AYERS MAY START SUIT.

has passed without the mone payment of it even mentioned. Syrra aggregates approximately ed without the money being re-Payers aggregates approximately \$80,000. M. However, some of the players will reany court action contemplated. One lite loss the money than go to the trou-

not completed by that date will be forfeited by teams failing to make first round."



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Mae Parsons, D.C., Ph.C. .. (Dr. of Chiropractic)

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How Disease Is Caused.

It is vital to health that there be no congestion, no stoppage, no diminution of the supply of nerve force from the brain to any organ of the body.

For instance: Stomach troubles, indigestion and constipation are caused by a decreased supply of nerve force to the stomach nes, which causes various glands, such as the liver and pancreas, to fail in delivering the proper amount of digestive fluid, or, in the case of constipation, to fail in securing the proper lubrication or muscular movement of the bowels.

Remember that the cause is a lack of proper supply of nerve force — the symptoms are pains in the stomach and bowels, gases, headaches, nauses, vomiting, pains in the back, indigestion, constipation, etc.

Do not think that because you have no pain in the back, your spine is in perfect alignment and needs no adjusting. Many people have this impression, but they should go to a Chiropractor, who will show them how the cause of pain and sickness is in the

In most cases Chiropractic declares and proves the reduction of nerve force is caused by pinching or pressure at the point where the nerves leave the spinal column. One or more of the bones have become misplaced (called "subluxated,") the opening has be-come narrowed—the bones press against the nerves—the supply of nerve force is cut off or reduced—and until this condition is re-moved the trouble will continue.

How Chiropractic Succeeds.

The Chiropractor is specially trained in knowing the spine-knowing how each of the bones should be placed-detecting the slightest deviation from proper position— and by adjustment with his hands he restores the normal position of the bones so as to re-move pressure of obstruction from the nerves.

In acute cases a single adjustment, or a few will suffice. In chronic cases, when the bones have long been allowed to stay in the wrong po n. more adjustn its will be necessary. But in every case the Chiropractor studies the CAUSE — finds the CAUSE — finds the place where the nerve supply is shut off, proceeds to adjust the subluxated vertebrae into proper alignment so that the normal amount of nerve force is again available to the parts that are affected.

Why Chiropractors Succeed.

Chiropractic science has located the spinal source of the nerves that supply the head, eyes, ears, nose and throat—has located the spinal source of the nerves that supply the bronchial tubes and lungs, the heart, liver and kidneys - has located the spinal source of the nerves that function the stomach, the intestines and other organs.

An experienced Chiropractor, after an analysis of your spine, can tell you where your physical weaknesses and troubles are, becau he can tell at what points nerve force is weakened, restricted or cut off. And, having lo-cated the source and the cause of your trou-bles, he is trained to correct the abnormal

conditions by adjusting the spinal column. He does this at regular intervals of time, at the proper point, until the nerve is relieved of pressure and the unrestricted flow of nerve force is again supplied to the diseased parts.

The nerve force is just like an electric-light or phone system. The central station is the brain—the trunk line or cable is the spinal cord from which the branches pass through the spinal bone openings to all parts of the body. If the bones press upon the nerves it is like turning off the switch—the nerve supply is impaired. Then the Chiropractor finds the switch that has been turned off or tampered with, removes the obstruction and Nature again turns on the power.

Nature Does the Curing.

And when he has done this he has restored natural conditions so the system can work properly. He has not with drugs or other expedients secured a temporary alleviation. He hasn't caused the diseased organs to function artificially and to demand artificial stimulus, such as is the case with habit-forming drugs. The Chiropractor has restored to Nature, as exemplified in the normal body, her chance to work in her natural way. And Nature never fails to work when obstructions are removed. When there are no obstructions to nerve force all parts of the human body work like a great machine—naturally. When the Chiropractor has removed the obstruction to the flow of nerve force Nature at once resumes sway, the parts work as they at once resumes sway, the parts work as they ought, and restoration of health follows resistlessly as fast as Nature can work to put the tissues or organs into their normal state.

In chronic cases, where bones and ligaments and tissues have changed their character, it takes longer than in acute or sudden cases, because Nature cannot undo in a day a condition that may have taken years to create. But Nature can be relied upon to do it when obstructions to her operations

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Frank Comerford, Chicago altorney, who has just returned after making a personal investigation and survey of the new Baltic countries hardering the ald Russia, has untertained to the second part of the mation.

As Polish Reffugees.

The passes we had, showing that we were Polish refugees, given us by Commissioner Irby, and the letters that we carried got us through the Polish lines. The rest of the story of our getting here can be told in two words—we walked.

To the outside world perhaps the fatte of Russian women is the most absorbing subject. Of the women I will speak first. There is no truth in the statements circulated outside of Russia that the Bolshe-vik government had planned the nation.

making a personal investigation and survey of the new Baltic countries bordering the old Russia, has uncerthed one of the most unusual and authentic accounts of life and affairs under the rule of the soviets in red Russia.

The account is given by a cultured young Russian woman, the daughter of Joseph Berson, formerly a wealthy Petrograd banker. She is Miss Marga Berson, an accomplished violinist and assistant director of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Petrograd.

Miss Berson and her two sisters,

Miss Berson and her two sisters, one of them a novelist of note in Russia, escaped from the land of the soviet by making their way through Bolshevik and Polish lines. They reached Warsaw in safety where the following remarkable series of articles covering their observations and adventures was obtained for the Los Angeles Times and Chicago Tribune foreign news service.

BY MARGA BERSON.

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WARSAW, Oct. 31 (by mail.)—
In recognition of the great world interest of today in the battle fronts
thats urround Bolshevik Russia, I am
assuming that these fronts, as they
look from the inside of Russia to
one of a class extinguished by the
Bolshevika, would carry the greatest appeal. It is not every day
that a banker's daughter manages
to travel through a Bolshevik army
and get acrose its front lines to
join its enemies. Here's how we did
it:

I and my two sisters used a conert tour as our means to get to
he Bolshevik front. We left Petrorad on July 25. It took us three
reeks to get to Dvinsk, the last
oint one can reach by railroad
rain. We gave concerts in twelve
owns, most of them free for the
oldlers.

ARTISTS ARE WELCOME. ARTISTS ARE WELCOME.

At Dvinsk there were a great number of Polish refugees and German prisoners. We gave a concert for the soldiers, and Soviet Commissioner Irby of Dvinsk attended.

The Bolshevik government extends every courtesy and gives every consideration to artists, such as writers, musicians, painters and actors. They are the only people in Russia, today called mister, mistress and miss. Everyone else is plain comrade.

After the concert I met the com-

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tion:

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now in progress at the Neims and Bird parlors last week was very close and exciting and enjoyed by a large number of lovers of the pocket game. This week's schedule will bring out

SAYS JACK DEMPSEY.

SALT LAKE CITY (U.) Nov. 16 SALT LAKE CITY (U.) Nov. 16.

—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, arrived in Salt
Lake City today for a short visit
with his mother. Jack Kearns, his
manager, is expected here tomorrow. In a few days the champion
plans to leave for Southern California to begin work on a movingpicture contract. When asked as to
his physical condition, Dempsey replied that he was "fit as a fiddle."

Regarding the next fight, Dempsey
said he would meet the winner of
the Carpentier-Beckett match to be
staged abroad December 4 if the
victorious European fighter will
come to America. If not Dempsey
says he is willing to go to London or Paris. He confirmed the report he had signed a \$175,000 contract with Dominiek Tortorich, New
Orleans promoter, to meet either
Carpentier or Beckett ff the proposed
match can be arranged for New Orleans. This match would probably
take place March 17.

The champion said he expected
four months to pass before his moving-picture contract is compieted
and that then he would again be in
rigid training.

missioner. I told him we were Polish refugees and that our parents were old and sick, and that we were very anxious to get to Warsaw. The appeal was successful. TREATY BATTLE.

point we were about ten miles from the Polish front, and the Polish army was preparing to attack the Hitchcock in Conference with the President.

Coming this Week.

Definite Outcome of Cover

Believe Wilson will Reject Senate Reservations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A con

President before the Senate reconvenes to take up the final reserva-tions to the treaty, and expects to-obtain from him a final word of the form of reservations he will ac-

cept.
Definite outcome of the treaty controversy this week—either by steadlock or reserved ratification—and adjournment of the special serion of Congress tonight seemed as

ple of Russia, peasants or bourgeoise, ever thought of such a plan.

DRUNKEN RED'S PLEA.

In the little town of Ufa a drunken man got up in a meeting and made some such proposal and was put out of the hall. It was just as though a drunken man go up in a public meeting in New York and made some equalty foolish and profane remark.

And it is just as fair to the Boisheviki in Russia to say that America was planning such a policy, basing your statement on the utterance of the drunken man in the New York meeting.

On the contrary the one thing most respected under the Bolshevik government is the morality of women. Women not only have equal rights with men, but they are actually in the government service on equal terms with the men. Petrograd is a much more moral city today than it was at any time during the government of the Car.

The girl typewriter in the office of a government minister is treated as and equal not mereally as an employee. Of course, he has his duties and she has hers, but the former social and financial guif between the minister and stenographer does not exist. Many women are commissioners, and the wives of men who are commissioners and stenographer does not exist. Many women are commissioners, and the wives of men who are commissioners and stenders of both parties predicted that the President would not accept the reservation programme adopted by the Eenate. The minority manhall's proposed ruling that the treaty could not live or die by a vote in resolution containing reservation with a second vote, shall be ruled as decisive ratification or defeat.

MINOR LEAGUES

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[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The National Association of Minor Bases ball Leagues, which abrogated the national agreement with the major leagues last January, is willing to deter into "an amicable agreement." It was announced tonight by A. R. Tearney of Chicago, chairman of a committee appointed for this purpose. A resolution to that effect was adopted at a meeting of the association at Springfield, Mass., after J. Cal. Ewing of San Francisco, a member of the committee, had an informal conference in New York last Friday with August Herrman of the national commission and President John Heydler of the National League regarding restoration of relations between the major and minor leagues.

When the minor body decided to abrogate the national agreement with the major leagues. To prevent misconception of the stand of the minor leagues regarding the master, Chairman Tearney made public this resolution:

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CREDIT MEN'S MEETING.
Francis J. Hensy will speak bn
"The Industrial Situation and Its
Relation to Credit" at the November meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles, to
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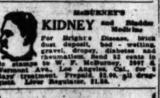
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CIVILIZATION IS THE STAKE

Hit Hard and at Once, Says Brougher on I.W.W.ism.

Says Malcontents Strike at the Nation's Vitals.

WOULD KEEP PLOTTER OUT

Pastors Denounce De Valera and His Followers as Pro-Germans.

ng Edward de Valera, self-styled president of an Irish rehe early days of the war and as the insulters of American troops in the

rid itself of such men as De Vasers and the I.W.W.'s. The war is not yet over, and this is no time for a division of sentiment at home.

"America is not large enough to extend its hospitality to men of De Valera's type. Anyone who is anti-British is anti-American and anti-good-government, and we don't want snet people in our midst."

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GETTING :: CHUMMY :: WITH :: SHAKESPEARE. SAYS SON LIED

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Ye Blithesome Artist's Syncopation on An Old Theme.

LD kid Shakespeare isn't through yet! If you think he is, just you go and interview as Shakespearian actor! I did, the other day. Shakespears was a lively soul in his day, and his spirit still romps around. Why, an argument on Shakespeare stirs up more trouble even today than a discussion of the League of Nations!

Not that people outside of the high schools and drama leagues talk so very much about Shakespeare. In fact, they discuss Senator Lodge and Ty Cobb and Fatty Arbuckle a good deal more. Still, when they do talk about him, they always set all het up. Take Hamlet, for instance. Who really cares whether Hamlet was mad? But whether Hamlet was looking so awfully indignant, "I have always comehow thought that he way. Othello scied that made me way. Othello scied that made me? Whether Hamlet was more tounded. The science was the

NAVY MAN WEDS A SAN DIEGO GIRL.

Because time and tide wait for no nan, R. L. ("Cupid") Sparks, who man, R. L. ("Cupid") Sparks, who deals in marriage licenses, was called to the Courthouse in great hasts, yesterday afternoon, to issue a marriage license for Charles Allen, a junior lieutenant in the navy.
Lieut, Allen, who gave his age as 34 years, was accompanied by his bride-to-be, Miss Mabel W. Fransen, who stated she was 21. After securing the license, the two were married at the residence of Rev. Baker P. Lee. The bride came here from her home in San Diego yesterday.

E. H. Hutchinson, president of the Pine Tree State Association, invites all former residents of Maine to attend the annual entertainment of the association in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile place, Friday evening, A feature of the saffair will be an old-fashioned New England baked-bean dinner

ULSTER SOCIETY TO MEET. The Ulster Society of Los Angeles will hold a concert and dance at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street,

TO AID FATHER

Mrs. Walling No. 1 Denounces Teacher Case Testimony.

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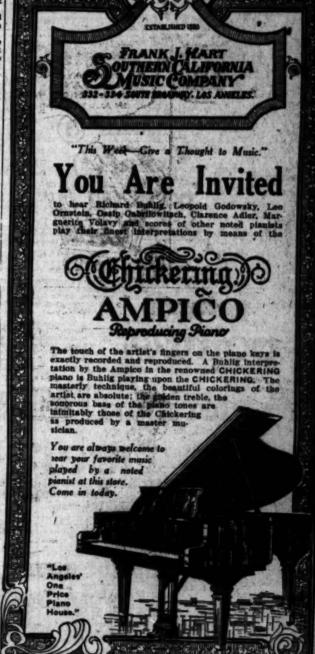
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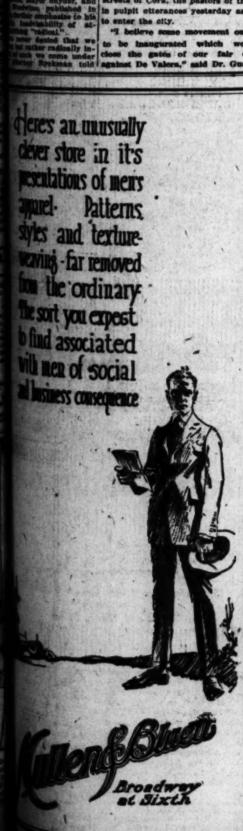
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YOU'RE RIGHT, DOC. ANY CAR OUGHT TO DO IM THROUGH, BETTER THAN THAT! WALT, THAT'S ALL. IM THROUGH

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

By Helen Rowland.



Winning a husband is merely "beginner's luck" in the marriage game. After that a girl still has all the fine points of the game to learn and a hundred chances to win or lose. Something of God's sunshine must seep through the soul of the

CHURCH WORKERS TO MEET

First of the general series of meetings arranged by the Diocesan Committee of Los Angeles in connection with the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Parish House of the Pro-Cathedral.

Rev. Harwood Huntington, chairman of the Diocesan Committee, has issued an invitation to all Episcopalians who can actively associate themselves with this campaign to attend the meeting. The general programme of the movement will be assigned their various duties.

Program of the nation-wide campaign includes the training of an increased number of persona clerical and lay, for Christian leadership and work. It also provides for, on a yearly basis for three years, the financial needs of all the general boards, which include the Board of Foreign Missions, the General Board

TO BOTTLE OLIVE CROP.

Service Commission, together with scurk general agencies as the Church Institute for Negroes, the Brother-Ingitute for Negroes,

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HEMET, Nov. 16.—Both canner- REDLANDS, Nov. 16.—The popies here are ready to begin opera- ulation of Redlands, is believed to tions on pickling olives, and will be larger now than it has been at start work next week. Mansanillo, any time since the last census was olives are now coming in in large taken. Real estate men say that

els. Dinuba banker, and one of the prominent capitalists of the San

commitment papers. A few days later, arrested on the same charge, he was fined \$300 by Judge Rush of

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olives are now coming in in large taken. Real estate men say that quantities, but the Mission variety almost every house in the city is are not expected to be ready for a occupied now or will be within the few weeks. The crop the year, next two weeks.

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as most persons' understanding of the words goes, evoked a splendid reception. The music has a certain irresistible warm and naivette which make it delectable as enter-

which it is done.

The Mexican orchestra is even heretofore revealed his best potentibetter than last week. The dance alities in comedy, becomes the
novelty, which is pantomimic as far dramatic star of the production of

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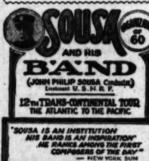
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dant, with a cattle rustler taking an involuntary leap over a hish olift and another villain taking a little exercise just a safe distance ahead of the "Cat Claw," her six-shooter and a few of the "boya." The bashful hero takes a leading part in everything requirids courage, but the simple formality of asking her "when" proves too much for him. the Cat Claw got her name from her resemblance to a certain tree that grows in Arisona—if you try to that grows in Arizona—if you try to pluck its branches or harm it in any way you are usually surprised with a handful of stickers and scratches. but treat it right, stroke it the right way, and a prettier tree could not be found.

Vaudeville includes a rather good Vaudeville includes a rather good bill, with "Three Boys and a Girl" in the lead. Katherine Miller, the "nut" comedienne: Ward and How-ard; the comedy sketch, "The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest;" Frank and Clare LaTour; Hough, Jack and George, complete the bill.

Given another week or two of ne another's company, better plays the Dowell Stock Company at the other than Bessie Barriscaie, Burbank will be an organization in shape to do good work, with its two leading actors, Julia Gray and Albert Van Antwerp, playing with skill and convincingness even when cast in uncongenial roles, as most sometimes be the case with any total and the case with any brought forth more payed sitted when the case with any brought forth more payed site.

tock players, William Landale's play, "Peveia-

French atmosphere and revolves in part around the question of a certain marriage, and we Americana can hardly get the viewpoint of the Latins on the question with all the family councils and other talky pother.

"Revelation" has the elements of human drama, however, with a mother sacrificing herself that her son, about to marry a rich girl whom he loves, may never find out about her. Miss Gray, while hardly the type of the lady with the purple past, plays the part with sustained emotional strength, and Mr. Van Antwerp, as the son, plays the scenes demanding emotional expression with feeling and yet with a fine restraint. Myssie Marie James is as sweet and delightful as ever.

Some comical mishaps yesterday afternoon rather marred the dramatic effect of one or two scenes. For instance, Miss Gray's built pup inadvertently wandered onto the stage, and all the galleryites promptly took advantage of the situation to whistle to him. Also, when Miss Gray, as "La Belle Helene, shot the villain, she took aim so low down that some wag exclaimed; in a stage whisper: "My Gawd, she shot his foot off!"

Symphony.

"The Miracle Man" is singing his Log Angeles swan song at the Symphony Theater this week, for yesterday began the final seven days' Angeleno showing of the 'leorge Loane Tucker success, it is announced, e'The Miracle Man' was held over for a third week bucause of the phenomenal attendance, despite the fact that it had already had apite the lact that it has already had an extended engagement at a Grand avenue playhouse. At the opening of the third week yeaterday there was no evident diminishing of in-terest. "The Miracle Man" is being

TWO PAIRS TIED IN COUNTRY CLUB GOLF. Two pairs tied for first place in the

nixed foursome golf tourney at the os Angeles Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Louise Wilshire and Mr. J. P. Black turned the trick with exactly the same score. The play off was won by Mrs. McNab and Dr. Cooke. The third best score was turned in by Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mr. J. A. H. Kerr, 100-16-84. Cocke made the round in 96-14-82.

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A NATURE ROMANCE.

ANDIALS CLEVERLY END IN"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY."

THE TRAINERS AND U.O. IN AMUSING SOLDER LIFE STORY.

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the grouping of too many people in a scene, some faulty photography, a somewhat sketchy continuity in spots, but the picture as a whole is so very good, and Rogers taps the bell so very vibrantly, that these are hardly worth mentioning. As for the remainder of the programme it is entirely up to last week's standard, with S L Rothapfel again scoring in his arrangement of attractions. Constance Balfour sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" with obbligate by Mme. Timner, 'cellist. Carli Elinor's orchestra won every heart by their appealing and harmonious rendering of southern airs, and Bebe Daniels and Harold Lloyd amused in their comedy.

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN PRETTY DOCTOR.

No wonder all the male popula tion in that mining town in the week went to see the doctor! Why and snappler stage direction, and For the doctor was a lady, and none is appearing in M. B. Varney's

have brought forth more novel sit uations than were here evolved William Landale's play, "Paveiation," is the attraction this week. While announced as a "companion" piece to "Madam X." and while really parallel in sime respects, it iacks the latter's close-knit tensity of interest. Or is it that our drama deals little nowadays with ladies with pasts for the reason that feminine beings with purple backgrounds no longer amuse and entertain us. Beside, the play has a French atmosphere and revolves in part around the question of a certain processing the processing the process of the play has a french atmosphere and revolves in part around the question of a certain process himself a skillful discussion of the play has a french atmosphere and revolves in part around the question of a certain process himself as skillful discussion of the processing processing the processing processing the processing processing the processing pr

Many Los Angeles theatergoers attended the first showing locally of D. W. Griffith's latest creation, "Broken Blossoms," at popular prices, the picture being on view at the Garrick.

"Broken Blossoms" has perhaps received more praise than any other picture ever flashed on a silversheet. Eastern critics termed it the eighth art and the best thing Griffith has ever turned out, and the local reviewers were likewise free with their words of praise.

Lillian Gish. Thomas Bertheinness and Donald Crisp have the leading roles in the production, which is intensely dramatic in its theme and spectacular from the standpoint of settings and photography.

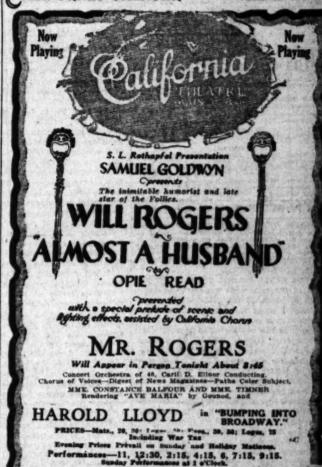
A prologue on the outside of the theater on a specially-erected stage, in which well-known local players interpret a scene from the play, ts being offered at the Garrick in conjunction with the showing.

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Frank Mayo, who is playing the lead in "The Brute Breaker," a Uni-

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Another tradition gave way before the impelling forward movement of modern progress when the Federal Senate voted on

Saturday to apply the cloture rule to fur-ther debate on the peace treaty. This rule will hasten the day of final action. The right of free speech has formerly been translated by the Senate to mean that

cossessed the sovereign right to telk as long as he pleased on any subject that happened to be either directly or indirectly under discussion.

Talking a bill to death was once the fa-

vorite sport of the upper house. Many a successful filibuster has been waged

against a meritorious bill the closing days of a session by a few Senators agreeing to talk two or three days each and forcing

adjournment without action. So sacred was the free-speech tradition that malori-ties in the past capitulated to leather-lunged minorities, preferring the death of

Senator La Pollette holds the records for long-winded speeches in the course of a fillbaster. He at one time held up the Senate single-voiced for about four lays. It is not surprising to find that he voted

It is not surprising to find that he voted against the application of the cloture rule. Under its terms no Senator will be permitted to speak more than one hour while the treaty is under discussion. He may devote his time to a single speech or may speak briefly but often; but whenever a Senator rises in his seat to discuss the treaty two clerks will be keeping time.

Four Senators are grieved and indignant over the application of the cloture rule. These are Reed, Borah, Sherman and Johnson of California. Reed has already occupied time equalling two daily sessions

cupied time equalling two daily sessions of the Senate in speaking against the treaty.

Sherman has been accustomed to count that day lost on which he did not deliver

some sort of thrade against the League of Nations. Borah is a slow starter who has

to speak for the greater part of the after-neon before he fairly approaches the sub-ject under discussion. Johnson of Califor-nia uses his government frank to send his speeches to his constituents. It is his form of campaigning; and, just as he was pre-pared to make the most of the government tree publicity, bureau, he flads himself lim-ited to the number of words he can utter in sixty minutes. The cloture rule has put a nasty snag in his Presidential boom. So it is not surprising that these four should

It is not surprising that these four should have voted against it.

when one stops to reflect on the delays to Federal business that have been occasioned by the exercise of the supposed right to limitless speech in the Senate the wonder grows that the cloture has not been invoked more often. If a bill is deserving of passage its merits should be so self-evident that even the slowest of speech could

accentuate its good points in sixty min utes. If parts of a bill are objectionable

a Senator speaking at the very moderate rate of one hundred words a minute should

responsible for much of the circumlocution which detracts from the worth of American oratory. "Talking like a Yankee Senetor"

has become a byword in European legislative assemblies. Asquith and Balfour are the classic speakers of the British Parlia-

ment. Each finds thirty minutes ample

tant questions coming before that body.

oratorical efforts by dragging them out too long. Webster permitted the unlimited

time at his discourse to dull the odge of some of his greatest discourses. He never would have used the aimless resetition.

"Sink or swim. live or die, survive or per

ish. I give my heart and hand to this vote."
if he had been speaking against a time
limit. While one can pardon these minor
sins in a great orator, the inevitable tend-

ency to duliness in lesser lights becomes intolerable. So much chaff is mingled with

the wheat in the Congressional Record that the wheat in the Congressional Record that thas simply become unreadable to all but those with endless time at their disrosal. The brevity of Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-dress has never been held to detract from

News that the cloture rule has been applied to the treaty discussions will cause a sigh of relief from the country at large.

The urgent demand of the present monent is for less conversation and more action The people are for the treaty, with reser-

vations. Every member of the Senate knows it. The pressure for action became so strong that no tradition could prevail

against it. And The Times trusts that the

limit to debate will be accompanied by a denial of "The right to print." If any Sen-ator feels that he has something to say in

which the people are really interested let him put it in book or pamphlet form and

public will buy it; and if it isn't the 'ax-payers will be relieved of the expense of orinting and circulating it.

The cloture rule has finally been invoked;

and The Times suggests that it be upplied

to every subject for discussion that comes before the Senate.

W There seems to have been a constderable precipitation of moisture in the re-

cent eastern elections. By a close but de-cisive vote Ohio refused to ratify national

prohibition, New Jersey elected by a large majority a Governor pledged to make the

State "as wet as the Atlantic Ocean." The

wets registered substantial gains in the Kentucky election. In almost every State

and district where the wet and dry issue

edly heavy. Some of the more optimistic

this apparent change of sentiment as an in-

fication that the national prohibition

Hopes for a wet Christmas are running

high. The waning of the dry movement is reflected in the decisions of the Federal

courts in certain districts. A Kentucky

udge has held the War-time Prohibition Act

to be unconstitutional. A Federal judge in Chicago and another in Rhode Island have

given decisions along similar lines, and the

breweries in Northern California are again

Despite the general rejoicing in the ranks

of the wets, however, The Times is con-

strained to point out that a single swallow

neither makes a drink nor a summer. Ohio has rejected national prohibition; but elev-

manufacturing 5 per cent. beer.

mendment will never go into effect.

WAL ALWAYS BE WETNESS.

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THE GOLDEN RULE.

One of the splendid financial corporations of the city made a general advance
of 25 per cent. In the salaries of its ens the other day, but at that the high ced men on the staff are not making ployees the other day, but at that the highstrict-priced men on the staff are not making
as much as the huskies unloading ships on
the wharves at San Pedro. They have
to be well dressed, well educated and reponsible for the proper handling of milions of dollars, but very few of these dollars cling to their own palms. The Times
has been persistent in its declaration that
the financial corporations and business firms
of the city must go to the limit in the relief
of the men in the so-called white-collar fows.
They are not organized; they do not care
to be. They would not affiliate with the
rederation of Labor. It should therefore
the affair of commercial and financial
co Angeles to see that these men have
salaries, hours and working conditions at
east equal to anything a union could hope
to gain for them. It is a fine thins when
employers are thoughtful enough to anticisate the demands of their employees and
nake positions so attractive that men will
competition of firms and corporations in
the way of making positions desirable and
rofitable would help a lot in stabilizing
the country. When every man has a defition present in the work and in country. When every man has a defi-personal interest in his work and in prosperity of his employer there is her time nor inclination to play with hevism. We are strong for the dolden to hears.

Out of the night of radicalism and slution through which the country in ting one star beams with a refulence the shadows serve only to heighten: it has the steadfast loyalty and elevation sentiment of the American Lecture ntiment of the American Legion. saliant defenders of free government man rights refuse to class themselves

numan richts refuse to class themselves ar service men. They are not content their service shall end with breaking seckbone of German resistance and ing the world war.

merics did not go to war for the sole use of defeating any nation or assemble Declaration of Indenentance and tenets of the Pederal Constitution a significance; to make every section significance: to make every section e earth a safe abiding place for the m and children of the present and fums. The gallant sons of free

ple.

Ind these loyal Americans are not conto see the spirit of intolerance and into the they stamped out in Western ope blossom forth into a noisome harin their own country. The fight which began at Chateau Thierry did not end the signing of the armistice. They memory of those whom they left belt conscious of the debt which they is their fallen comrades to keep alive. the spirit that has dominated America during a century of free government. And they will not stand idly by while the forces of radicalism and rebellion build up in this country what they demolished beyond the

Those loyal service men were within their richis when they broke up meetings of LW W's in different parts of the country. They are hated by the radicals and Bolshevist emissaries with that unreasoned hatred to which injustice alone gives hirth. The fementers of revolution have indeed aright that the members of the American Legion must be killed off before the rad terror can gain sway over free America; for they are the true avenuers of freedom

arror can gain away over free America; or they are the true avencers of freedom. The service men were with'n their rights then they demanded that the flag of the ocalled Irish republic should not be panded by the side of the Stars and Stripes brough the streets of Portland. For every sember of the Legion makes it a point of solute the American flag when it issues; and they could not selute that flag see; and they could not salute that flag Portland without saluting equally the ers of the Sinn Peiner, De Valers, the

Hats off to the men whose hats are first moved when Old Glory passes! They rep-ment the highest type of American mansed. As long as the American Legion vives no rebellious faction will be per-tted to defile American institutions with

Six hundred and ninety men of Los Aneles city and county gave the supreme acrifice in the great war the greates; num-er of any county in the State. Glorious all of herces, all. May their memories be embaimed in the pantheon of all our

It is proposed to erect in the South a monument to commemorate the deeds of the Ku-Klux Klan. Better let it alone. It recalls a regime that can with credit to the

Of course politics was adjourned at that informal meeting of the Republican Nation-al Committee in Chicago.

One hundred thousand school children in os Angeles. The little red schoolhouse is opular in this town.

Go to Work, You Big Bur.

Los Angeles Daily Times.



en other States wherein referendums are possible must do the same if the amend-ment to the Federal Constitution is to be rejected. The Supreme Court of California has decided that legislative enactment ratifying a constitutional amendment cannot be subjected to a referendum. Unless this delying a constitutional amendment cannot be subjected to a referendum. Unless this decision is reversed by the Federal Supreme Court the best-laid plans of the wet interests can avail them nothing. Granting that there is a bare possibility for defeating that amendment the probability of it is as remote as that for Republican victory in Texas or the recognition by the British Parliament of the Irish republic.

While there may have been a certain re-

While there may have been a certain re-rulation of sentiment concerning national prohibition, the wet victories in the recent ons were due in a great measure to the lack of organization of the dry forces. When the required number of State Legislatures had ratified national prohibition the dry legions demobilized. They considered the war to be ended, the victory won; and hey dismissed their publicity agents, disbanded their local organizations and made preparations to extend their dry campaign across sens. Most of their leaders were abroad when the elections were held. They teneral dearly—that of not consolidating their victory. John Barleycorn is a tough old customer; and it is not safe, even after his throat has been cut and his lungs pune-ured, to consider him dead.

In its final stages the prohibition move-ment assumed a political aspect. The dry tobbles in Washington and in the different State capitals were expert at manufacture was worked for all that it was worth; and result of the Ohio elections shows that the Legislatures did not always reflect the true sentiment of the people whom they represented. But when these concersions to the wets have all been made The Times is of the opinion that there is an irreducible minimum of dry sentiment in the country sufficient to give national prohibition he barkeepers had prepared the drinking public for prohibition by the amount of water they put in the whisky. Two and three-quarter beer was unpoonlar by rea-son of the vile concoction of 97% per cent. with which the alpohol was diluted.

While there is a possibility that the ban may be lifted for a short period about holi-day time and the Federal judges may not favor a too literal enforcement of war-time ion, one of the most nearly certain things amidst so many uncertainties is that the country will go dry on the sixteenth of January. We may linger for a few weeks on the confines of Sahara, but there is a compelling force of public opinion that will

imnel the country finally into the desert.

When the prohibition amendment is finally in effect, however, there are certain to be wet spots in the desert for at least a gen-eration. It is one thing to enact a law and another to force compliance to its mandate. Los Angeles will be dry because the sentiment here strongly favors prohibition and peace officers secure conclusive evidence of violations of the act. Owing to the huge private stocks laid in there is about as much liquor-drinking in Los Angeles now as ever—the rich certainly have all they want to drink. San Francisco will always be more or less wet, because the sentiment of the people of that municipality favors a certain degree of moisture. Federal agents may make arrests, but juries will be very chary about convictions. New York will be wet, because popular local sentiment demands it. One will always be able to get a drink there. And in a State like New Jersey, where a Governor can be elected on a platform "as wet as the At lantic," the complete enforcement of a national prohibition act will always be im-

ways prevailed against the written law. There were always wet spots in Maine, oldest of the prohibition States, as well as in Kansas and in other dry Middle West communities. Arrests were many, but convic-tions few, irrespective of the prepender ence of the evidence. There are more unwr'tten laws in the country than those affecting marital infidelity. There was never Hatfield hanged in Kentucky, except by lynching, for killing a McCoy; and there was never a McCoy legally hanged for killing a Hatfield. Popular sentiment in the mountain districts where the feud raged permitted the two clans to settle their quarrel in their own way. Arrests were frefused to convict. Custom made exceptions to laws relating to violence that the courts could not modify. Neither was there ever a man hanged in the South for aiding in burning a negro who had vio lated or was even suspected of violating s

white woman.

Such precedents are repugnant to the higher ideals of human justice and government under the law; but they nevertheless exist. Communities that want booze will be sure to have it, law or no law.

OPEN SHOP BRINGS PROSPERITY There are people in Los Angeles who do not consider themselves old who can remember when what is now Mercant place was out in the mustard fields. Others can recall when the site was sold for about \$12,000, and that wasn't very long ago as time is reckoned. Now the property has been sold for over a million. The transaction is only another proof of the tremendous progress which Los Angeles has made in recent years.

The Board of Education is the chief ben-eficiary by this sale. It gets the money. The members of the board should not lose sight of the fact that the cash comes by reason of the city's advancement and that this advancement is due in no small measure to the adoption of the policy of the open shop. That's a fact to be remembered whenever there may be any revival of the plan to form a teacher's union affiliated The record of a minority of the members of the board (McCormick, Dozier and Miss York) shows them NOT TO BE IN ALIGN-MENT with the policy which has made Los Angeles great.

Repeatedly the good effects of that policy are brought to the notice of the citizens in ways which result beneficially to the whole community. In the same issue of The Times which carried the announcement of was given of the opening of a new factory in the center of the wholesale district Mayor Snyder presided at the ceremonie and he did not hesitate to state that the plant has been established here because of bor conditions. Those who in the past have attacked this newspaper for its outspoken advocacy of the open shop now see they were mistaken. The city's growth has brought them increased prosperity and they now are willing to admit the great part which industrial freedom has played in bringing about the development which has

THE EDIFYING JUG. First off. the war-time prohibition act was to end at the end of the war. But when the President, at the signing of the armistice, announced officially to Congress that the war was ended, it was discovered that prohibition must prevail until the army was demobilized. When demobilization was completed the lapsing of prohibition was further postponed until the treaty of peace became effective. When that achievement began to loom in the immediate foreground, through the ratifications of Great ground, through the ratifications of Great Britain, France and Italy, it was announced that aridity must persist until the United States itself had ratified the treaty. Then, States itself had ratified the treaty. Then, if it was ratified with reservations, we must wait until those reservations were accepted by all other nations before we could resume our draughts of buttermilk. Moreover, after the reservations were thus adopted, it would be necessary to wait until all the other peace treaties, between us and Austria-Hungary, and between the Allies and Bulgaria and Turkey, were all fully ratified. Still more, when all that was achieved, the Demon Currant Wine must be further exorcised until it was fulte certain that Germany and all the others were going to fulfill faithfully their engagements under the treaties. And so progressively the renaissance of the buttermilk jug was to be advanced. It is all very edifying.—[George Harvey's Weekly

INFLATED CURRENCY AND ITS HAN-

The universal practice in all the countries at war of raising funds by inflation of currency is now bringing home its burden of trouble, and in extreme cases the most resolute action must be taken and at once. In other countries with even a lesser degree of inflation such currency must be reduced and included in the funded debt or alternatively the price of wages, living and international exchange must be expected to adjust itself to this wages, living and international exchange must be expected to adjust itself to this depression. The outcry against the high cost of living, the constant increase of wages and the fall in exchange that is go-ing on is in a considerable degree due to ing on is in a considerable degree due to this inevitable readjustment. — [Herbert Hoover in the World's Work.

WORTH WHILE.

[From Cartoons Magnaine.]

For students: Reed, For hustlers: Rush. For fortune-tellers: Palms.
For masseurs: Rubber plans
For vampires: Polson ivy.
For misers: Goldenrod.
For gossips: Cat-tails.
For toreadors: Bull-rushes.

The Retort Cussous.

Henry—Husband.
Mrs. Henry—General manager.
Scene—Inside Henry's new car.
Mrs. Henry: Now Henry do
have caution there's a policeman
he never saw us use all four
wheels at once Henry look out
there's a cat heavens the bridge
is open my Gawd if you skid like
that again we might go through
a plate glass window I read of a
man knocking down a lamp post
he got cut horribly get away from
that curb why there's Mrs. Black
lift your hat Henry what well I
guess you can leggo the wheel
long enough what well you needn't
cut all your friends just because
you are learning to drive my isn't
this heavenly to skim along like
two birds cut it out cut it out
there's nothing on top that pile of
bricks that we have to see—stc.
Henry (one and only measure)

Henry (one and only remark:)

Love Lyric of a Lunatio. Oh, sweet the shankly skeesics Among the filking trees, But I'm too catawampous far For vollicods like these!

The wangquang blossoms in

The rede scomadger glows!
To me their squallikack's no good
I'm dead to things like those!

Blue burns the zanicockle's dot,
And bright the Josky's gem;
In vain! In vain! I scopple not
To fangle such as them!
It is my own—my Poofti one—
Whom evermore I'll sing!
My ishms—best beneath the sun—
I love like anything!

Why He Left.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Federal judge in Chicago, has a wealth of poise. He sits through long stretches of litigation, apparently lost in some maze of abstraction on the other side of the moon, but he never misses what is going on. And suddenly he will break in when attorneys are wrangling, or a witness isn't speaking well, and with a judicious question or some pertinent advice will readjust the court mechanism and set it running smoothly again.

One hot day the Federal prosecutor was examining a witness in Why He Left.

ow not say the Federal prosecu-tor was examining a witness in Judge Landis's court, and wasn't making much progress. The wit-ness was an itinerant printer. "Where were you working in January of that year?" asked the prosecutor.

"On the Texarkana Bugie," re

"Two months."
"Two months."
"Two months."
"Two did you leave?"
"The editor and I disagreed a great national question."
"Where did you work next?"
"On the Joplin News-Herald.

"On the Jopin News-Heraid. I was there seven woeks."
"Why did you leave?"
"The editor and I disagreed on a great nathanal question."
Three other tobs were mentioned, and each time the printer explained his leaving with the same phrase. Then Judge Landis sat up in his chair and raised a hand.
"Wait a minute," he commanded.
"What was this great national question?"

estion?"
'Prohibition," said the witness.

TALK AND CONVERSATION. We all know talkers who are not onversationalists. An Englishman the old school, Mr. Douglas Alnsor the old school, Mr. Douglas Amstie, reminds us of this fact in oneof the current British magazinea.
Henry James, for instance, was a
talker. No one had a chance to interrupt. Probably if Mr. Ainslie
had succeeded in making a single, remark Mr. James would have gone
away and told everybody that it was
impossible to got a word in date. impossible to get a word in edge-wise with that man A'nelle. That is characteristic of talkers. They are always very bad listeners.— [Kansas City Star.

Let the Rest Rest. President Wilson made a new high record on his coast-to-coast trip. He had spoken 165,000 words to 350,000 people when Dr. Gravson announced a considerable period of rest would be necessary for his recovery. It would be a Godsen't to the covery. this country if the Knoves and the Lodges were placed in political cold storage for the balance of their lives.—[Arkansaw Thomes Cat.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

MELANCHOLY DAYS.

On this broad continent, some where, the warmth of spring is in the air, and doodads are in bloom; and where I live the winds are bleak and drearily the heavens leak, and all is wrapped in gloom. Somewhere the skies are blue and bright and mocking birds sit up all right to sing their sweet refrain; but here the north wind has an edge that pleroes like an iron wedge and frost is on the plain. And there will be long months of snow, and many weary storms will blow before we see the spring, before that season we behold when blossoms bright adorn the wold and umpty-doodles sing. And so, distressed, upon a time, I heave a sigh for some bright clime where skies are always bright; till I reflect. "In such a land the pesky files are never canned and chiggers always bite!" If I am prone to grumbling here I'd be distraught. where, the warmth of spring is in to grumbling here I'd be distraught where skies are clear and balmy breezes blow; I'd grow accustomed to the sights, to perfect days and scented nights and dig up som cheap woe. WALT MASON.

A SHOWDOWN.

BY BESS MUNN.

This question whether men are or to women, or vice versa, is due to be settled within the next decade or two. Champions of women are disagreed on the matter. Gail Laughlin of San Francisco, who is president of a national organization of women, says there is no question about women's inventiveness ability to bring something new to civilization and humanity. She declares that all the occupations which men now pursue were originated by women. The making of clothes, of all sorts of house-building, of house-

all sorts of house-building, of houselighting and house-furnishing, or
weaving and decoration—all of
those industries which pertain to the
comfort, the cleanliness and the protection of the home are the result
of the thought of women, to say
nothing of agriculture.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman disagrees with that point of view. She
maintains that every invention that
has really lightened the work of
women in the household has been
the result of the work of men. Ste
maintains that we women are extravagant and exceedingly poor managers in regard to the manipulation
of housework as an occupation. In
her opinion we have not brought
about the revolution which home
work must undergo before women
will have demonstrated their ability
in dealing with the matter directly
at hand.

And now along comes an oriental.

in dealing with the matter directly at hand.

And now along comes an oriental. a Chinese professor, who makes the statement that women so far in civilization have done nothing but imitate men. If we women vote it is because we have copied what men have been pleased to call political freedom. If we assume a place in the commercial, industrial and financial world we have yet done nothing which men before us have not done. And now if we go far enough to adopt trousers we have only copied men's habiliments. And being an oriental he very much doubts whether women will prove inventive or original in their handling of the situations which it ameans will soon fall to our management.

We'll have to acknowledge that, up to date, woman's contribution to

we'll have to acknowledge that, up to date, woman's contribution to the discoveries and inventions has been neglisible. But since time hegan mea have devoted their entire time to activities outside the home; and in all probability, with concentration and time given to these activities, women will accomplish quite as much.

ration and time given to these activities, women will accomplish quite as much.

But will they go farther? Will they discover a type of dress not bifurcated garments which are adaptable to both women and men? Will they inject into political life innovations which will lighten and brighten the governments of the world? Will woman manage a more satisfactory distribution of the money? Will evils of one kind and another be replaced by benefits which are distinctly children of women's brains? Will inventions come faster and more plentifully? Given the same field of activity which men have secured for themselves, will she give the lie to the statement of the oriental professor?

If Charlotte Perkins Gilman's roint of view were to be accepted the outlook would not be encouraring. If women have not been able to bring to their sphere of former work, the home, any more than she says they have, there's not much reason to believe that in any other sphere will she be able to accomplish any more.

But the woman lawyer of San Francisco maintains that the state of semi-serfdom which women have known until a comparatively short time ago has numbed and dulled her possibilities. The reason women remained so long in this semi-serfdom, she declares, has been for the sake of the child. She did not go far enough to say that long before she did she should have brought about a change in her condition for the very sake of the child. She probably omitted that ruther than even suggest a disparagement of

the very sake of the child. She probably omitted that rather than even suggest a disparagement of women. Which attitude, of course, springs from bellef and conditions in what we are to accomplish. But it now appears as though we will come to a common realization namely, that a human brain is a human brain and that its effectiveness has nothing whatever to do with sex. with sex.

with sex.

Some women housekeepers would make much better merchants and some men merchants would make much better housekeepers, and many mothers are much less fitted for the job of mothering than the father of the family. And many a father is much less fitted to earn a living for his family than his wife.

BLESSINGS OF WORK.

"We work to live, not live to work," says a publication erutted by a radical group of workers in an eastern city. This subversion of eastern city. This subversion of the generally-accepted rhilosophy of life is a challenge to the thought of all the ages. It is easy to under stand how it may be accepted by the indolent, the idle, the self-sh, but the ambitious, energetic and well-balanced will refect it just as they reject the inverted morality of tales that have criminals for herces.

The universal impulse is to create. Man ascribes to the Omninotent this faculty in its supreme expression, and notes through all animated nature its various manifesiations. In man the effort's not restricted to exercise of reproductions

tions. In man the client is not re-stricted to exercise of reproductions of his kind, but embraces so wide a field of activity that humosity bus been blessed and civilization en-riched because men have lived to

If the idea voiced by the thought-less group had prevaled in the be-ginning man would never have ad-vanced from his aboved life, for then he could live with even less of personal effort than is now required. He could get and superpersonal effort than is now recuired. He could eat and sleep any amuse himself in whatever way his animal instinct suggested, but he knew nothing of the real deli-his of existence. If a man had worked only to live none of the creature conforts that now pad existence would have come to soften our physical come to soften our physical —[Omaha Bes.

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Federal special agents, having the itien law in hand, are having the! ecedure, providing against the old ent, it is almost impossible to seure evidence that will hold in court,

was stated yesterday. Recently a dozen or more sus-acted violators of the law were brought to the office of Internal Rev-enue Collector Carter, and after a sifting of the testimony that could be safely introduced in court in each of the cases, the prosecution was dropped in all but a single in-

stance.

Chief Deputy White, of Collector Caster's office, stated yesterday that as ints were keeping the closest touch on the situation, and that rigid prosecutions will follow where the evidence warranted such action, but that under the new order of things it was most difficult to get testimony that will be taken in the courts.

FOR ANNUAL BANQUET. Student Body President Voltaire D. Perkins, of the College of Law, University of Southern California, yesterday announced that the annual freshman-senior banquet will be held at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Saturday evening.

ON RIVERSIDE CONVENTION. G. Gordon Whitnall will report on the Riverside convention of the Cal-ifornia League of Municipalities at a meeting of the City Planning Com-mission at 3:30 p.m. today in room 600, Realty Board Building.

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Silk Duvetyne, 42 inches wide; Silk Duvetyne, 48 inches wide; These in navy, brown, midnight, reindeer, henna, Copen and black; Yard . \$15 and \$18 Novelty Radium Silks, 36 inches wide; to be used for linings; Yard \$2.50 Greenwich Village Silks, 32

inches wide; quaint novelties for linings or negligees; yard Novelty Satins and Taffelas, 30

inches wide; for lining pur-

poses; yard\$3.00

Developed from McCall Patterns



Pattern No. 9225— Women's Suit Coat; panel front, shawl collar, one or two circular side ripples.

Pattern No. 9138-Women's Two - Piece Skirt; slash pockets in front gore.

Pattern No. 9213-Women's Cost; conver-tible collar, yoke back, front darts from shoul-der to bustline, one-piece sleeves, tucked effect in

After providing your-self with these Patterns, go to our Piece Goods Sections and select the weaves and colors you at home, and the money you'll save! More than enough to buy hat

The Winter Quarterly is now on sale at the Pattern Section—Over 500 beautiful new styles from Paris. 15c when buying a McCall pattern.

Woolen Coatings of Rich Beauty

New-distinctly new - weaves and colorings;

Heather Coatings, 54 inches wide, yard\$4.50 Gray Plaid Coatings, 54 inches wide. Yard \$4.00 Cheviot Coatings, 54 inches wide, Yard\$7.00 Plaid Cheviots, 54 inches wide. Yard\$6.00 Plaid Back Coatings, 54 inches wide, Yard ... \$7.50 to \$10.00 Bolivia Coatings, 54 inches wide, Yard \$12.00 Lustrola Coatings, 54 inches wide, Yard\$12.00 Marvella Coatings, 54 inches wide, Yard\$18.00

Wool Duvetyn, 54 inches wide, Yard \$12.50 to \$15.00 Silk and Wool Duvetyn, 54 inches wide, Yard....\$21,50

An Extraordinary Sale of Coats and Dresses

The Coats

May be had in fine wool velours; colors navy, green, rookie. In zi-

belines, too, and mixtures. While the majority are in Georgettes in brown, navy, Copen. you can in all probability be fitted.

At \$24.75

The Dresses

Are developed in satins-black or navy; taffetas in black and navy;

small sizes, there are a number in larger sizes, so that —Straight-line, bouffant and tunic models to choose from; all new and pretty.

John S. Brown & Sons Shamrock Linens

"This tablecloth has been in the family for 40 years," remarked a hostess recently at a dinner where her snowy linen was admired. Nowadays few such linens are obtainable: but women whose selection is made from John S. Brown & Sons Pure Irish Linen

Damask may have the satisfactory knowledge that their linens may, too, be handed down from one generation to the next.

Beautiful Sets

Cloths with a dozen matching napkins, are to be had at Coulter's, in a great profusion of design, at \$35 to \$125 the Set

Odd Fine Napkins White as new-fallen snow; with po out like paintings; dozen

\$18.50 to \$28.50 Cloths at \$16 to \$47.50 Sheer Lawn Bedspreads

From John S. Brown & Son's—plain or embroid-ered, have just been received to make stocks

Sleeping Garments For Children and Misses

Brighton-Carlsbad gowns for children: sizes 8 to 16 years, at \$1.75 and \$2.00 One-Piece Sleeping Garments—sizes 8 to 16 years, at \$2.50.

Knitted Petticoats — for children and misses; in small sizes, 65c and 75c. In large misses' sizes, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Wool Bed Socks - keep kiddies' feet warm. 50c.

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\$5.00 Sheffield Silverware Four-piece Tea Sets

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white French kid; for today only; our \$7.50 quality, pair\$6.50

For Monday and Tuesday Men's Nightshirts

A two-day special that should make this Men's Section even more popular than it now is! A delayed shipment brings us a better grade of night shirts to sell at this price than we could today offer at \$1.75 ea.

Just fifty dozen in the lot; all full size in the body and in the length; regular and extra sizes.

Outing Flannel Nightshirts \$1.75

Your choice of all our regular \$2 and \$2.25 men's outing flannel night shirts; broken lines in each lot; but all sizes can be had in the assortment.

(Men's Wear; Main Floor)

Handsome Robes For Your Automobile

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Certain special robes, worth to \$10 each, on special sale at \$7.75.

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you remember the scare the Boss threw into you when he said that you Liberty Bond? Felt you couldn't do it, didn't you? your salary was so small. But you DID buy a bond

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SCORE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Torrey's Utterances are Fourth in Chain of Un-Americanism, Says Selecman.

Declaring the spirit of the Bible Institute is censorious; its methods unethical; its theology dismal; or. Charles C. Selecman, delivered a scathing denunciation of the institution and of Dr. R. A. Torrey, its dean, in a sermen to the congressition of Trinity M. E. Church, South, yesterday.

The address was the first pulpit attack made upon Dr. Torrey and the Bible Institute and was in answer to a sermon delivered at The Church of the Open Door hat been making an attack upon the League of Nations and included a series of Nations and harded between nations of peoples. Dr. Selecman declared that the church should be a stabilizing force in the community and should not endeavor to stir up strife, suspicion and hatrey between nations of the teachings of the series of Nations and included a strate of the Church should be a stabilizing force in the community and should not endeavor to stir up strife, suspicion of the source from whence come state and extreme dootrine of the church should be a stabilizing force in the community of seditions untersaces. All the stream of the series of the course of the course of the course of the series of the series

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ARREST THREE OVER FIFTEEN MILLIONS SPENT.

Bond Application Reveals Cost San Diego and Arizona Railway.

To reimburse the Southern Pacific Company for money advanced to the San Diego pany, the San Diego company Saturday applied to the State Railroad Commission for au-thority to issue bonds to the WAS READY TO LEAVE. amount of \$710,911.80.

The money was advanced by the Southern Pacific to enable the San Diego company to construct and equip its railroad. It is stated in the petition that increases in the cost of labor and materials, due to conditions brought about by the war, have materially increased the cost of and that the issuance of the cation is necessary to enable the company to meet these

statement filed with the application, the San Diego company's actual investment in road and equipment, as of September 30, 1919, amount September 30, 19:

casting reflection upon everybody who does not desire to wear their theological strait-jacket. Some good people have been caught no that net, and some eminent men occasionally come to their platform, but I marvel that they are willing to be affiliated with such an institution."

DIES AT FRESNO.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Pierce Bros chapel for Mrs. R. C. Starr, a forme rendent of this city, who died last Friday at her home at Freeno, The body was brought here yesterday and interment will be at Inglewood. Mrs.

IN I.W.W. DRIVE.

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nounced. The name of but one, Marta Divers, 3824 % North Broadway, was taken by the police.
Three hours before the first persons began filing into the hall for the "red" lecture, Detective E. D. Brown made the first arrest of the day when he brought Carl W. Mueller, alias C. W. Derrington, to the Central Station and held him on a temporary charge of vagrancy.
WAS READY TO LEAVE.

Mueller, or Derrington, as he known to some of his comrades, mounted a box at First and Los Angeles streets, yesterday morning, and announced that he was about residy to leave the city. He explained that he is a delegate of the Defense League, which is fighting for the release of the sixteen LW.W. indicted here some months ago, and that under the conditions brought about by the recent events, it was considered the wiscert thing to move to "other climes." The Defense League, he said, ordered known to some of his comrades



As Sentiment Surges High Against Lawless. ove, Isaac Meller, arrested I.W.W. suspect. Below, Carl W. Mueller, "soap-box orator," who is held at Central Station. The "decoration" is the one that was inscribed yesterday on the office door of S. G. Pandit, who is said to be an attorney for the I.W.W.

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him to Salt Lake. The league performed its work up to the last minute, he said, and paid the way out of town for the "comrades" who were caught in the LW.W. headquarters raid. Not desiring any further trouble, he was ready to go, and had his grips all packed. All that was needed was a few dollars, and he proceeded to make a collection. When the man finished his silver gathering, and counted the money, he picked up his grips and started—in the direction of the Central Station, with Detective Brown alongside of him.

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When searched at the station, with there are five points upon which it stands: High wages; don't work: take other people's property: no punishment: no taxation. Such a programme could mean only ruin to society and the degradation and starvation of the geople.

The next arrest was made by members of the American Legion, who overheard a disloyal conversation in Pershing Square. After hearing the men declare they were in sympathy with the L.W.W. and dealy every city and State in the varion should have laws that will

sation in Pershing Square. After hearing the men declare they were in sympathy with the L.W.W. and the like remarks. the ex-service men brought two of the speakers to the Detective Bureau. One of the men was released, but the other one, who gave his name as George Devus, alias Victor Dunlap, was held on the charge of vagrancy.

Issac Meller, a tallor, was the third prisoner. He was in the vicinity of Pershing Square and was making remarks considered seditions by the American Legion, that it has come to the support of our government at such a time as this, and that we can count When searched at Central Station by Detective E. D. Brown, the man had in his pockets red literature and L.W.W. leaflets. He also, was held on a vagrancy charge.

SAYS SON LIED TO SAVE FATHER.

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pany, Los Angeles. In this affi-davit, Prince states: of Ireland, and that German submarines were supplied with petrol
and other necessaries, and that
large quantities of German arms
were landed, and elaborate arrangeand I were very indignant, knowing that Mr. Walling had a wife and
daughter in San Mateo who were
ignorant of his actions. We felt
under obligation to Mr. Walling, as
I was in his employ, so allowed him
to bring the woman to our home to
dinner, at the same time feeling
that it was an insult to my home,
my wife and infant son."

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In concluding her letter Mrs. Walling says: Walling says:

"Hoping to keep my son out of
this terrible affair. I refused to use
him name during the sult for
alienation of affection, which I won
with a verdict of \$15,500, but I feel
compelled at this time to say that
every statement he has made during
the proceeding of my case against
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"Mr. Monlux, assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles.

acting superintendent, advised against now acting superintendent, advis me to prefer these charges again Mary Williams Walling."

TO SALES MANAGERS. Judge McCormick will speak on "The Menace of Bolshevism" at a meeting of the Sales Managera' As-sociation at 6:15 pm today in the Blue Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Ralph H. Chase also will give a talk on "Selling Prog-

PASTORS WOULD BAN DE VALERA

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tions were established in the south of Ireland, and that German sub-

We will ram Ireland down Wilson's throat.

"It is not denied that De Valera told the Irish people that if they fought for the cause of the Alliesthey were traitors to Ireland. It is not denied that he was sent to prison for formenting rebellion and other acts, and while in prison was elected a so-called president of the actificus Irish republic by a so-called parliament, which was made up largely of ex-convicta.

"Americans who support De Valera with their money are helping to precipitate war in Ireland, for it is as certain as the sun rises that the people of Ulister will fa-ht to the death rather than surrender their religious and political liberty to the south of Ireland bipots."

POR ANNUAL INSPECTION.

FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION. Rosecrans Auxiliary, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, will meet in Patriotic Hall this evening for the annual inspection. A picule dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

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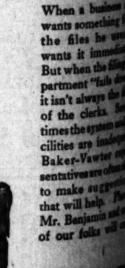
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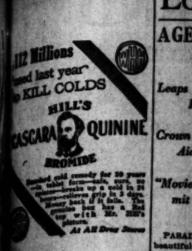


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Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE BY FALL

Leaps from Pasadena Bridge Into Arroyo Seco.

Crown City Business Men to Aid American Legion.

Movie" Company Gets Permit to Blow up Bridge.

utiful Pasadena," said Smith W.

His body struck the rocks of the canyon bed, 500 feet below, and ave a passerby 50 cents to carry a note to the Chief of Police. The man did not know the contents of the note, but he delivered it at police headquarters. The note stated: "Please telephone at once G. G. Wheat, undertaker, Huntington Park, to send for my body and prepare for its cremation. I am about to make the leap from your beautiful Colorado-street bridge. Farewell, beautiful Pasadena, I love so well."

will HELP LEGION.

will be held at the Valley Hunt Club, tomorrow noon. Among those interested in the movement are Henry M. Robinson, Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology; Dr. James H. McBride, Dr. Charles D. Lock-wood, Charles H. Prisk, Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the Mt. Wil-son Observatory; Arthur H. Flem-ing, Dr. John Willis Baer, F. W. Kellogg, Frank S. Wallace and Stuart W. French. WILL BLOW UP BRIDGE. The old Devil's Gate bridge, just

The old Devil's Gate bridge, just bove the new Devil's Gate dam, now at the course of construction, will be blown up soon. Permission has een granted by the Pasadena autorities to a Hollywood motionicture studio to blow up the bridge as part of a new film the studio making. The bridge was long

BIG BARN BURNS.

cently with wainut pickers and had been warned to be on the lookout for I.W.w. sympathisers. A tramp has been working on the place and alseping in the barn. He cooked his meals over a camp fire near the barn, of fill N. Grand treesily. "I have louded that the fire started in the loft. No other buildings were entance from the house. The loss is several thousand dollars, whether covered by insurance is not known.

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HEAT CAUSES FIRE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 16.—Mountain fires, said to be caused by the intense heat, blazed into fiame about noon today. They were said to have started in Topanga Canyon, and though they were not traveling fast, men from Long Wharf were sent to fight them this afternoon.

From reports received late this evening no houses had been burned and no people injured.

TELEPHONE MERGER.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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EXCLUSIVE HOBOS.

College Tramps Form Club With Strange Test for Membership.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 16.—A club which in its inception was one of the most exclusive and which in pre-Hminary ordeal for eligibility for membership perhaps the most difficult of any undergraduate body or fraternity, is the recently-formed Hobo Club of Pomona College.

No youth is eligible to membership unless he has traveled at least 1009 miles via the brakebeam or the "side-door Pulman." The founders of the Bohemian (accept on the Bo) organization are certain youths who worked during the last summer in the northern timber camps, and who, in order to reserve their seamon's earnings for the delights and diversions of college life, as well as for the incidentals of means, books and tuition, made their way back to their Alma Mater by panhandling SANTA ANA PLANS CARELESS READERS

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SANTA ANA PLANS FURNISH AMUSEMENT. ENDOWED HOSPITAL

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letters in the books they return to a the Santa Ana Public Library, according to Miss Jeannette McFadden, librarian. Even love-letters—those precious missives which are supposed to be only for the eyes of two, the sender and the one who receives. Other letters, too, of business, friendship or condolence, sometimes find themselves used as bookmarks and returned to the library with a borrowed book.

Judging from some of the things which have been found in books at the library, feminine readers are perhaps the ones who care the least about what they use as book-marks. Some of the things found are the following: Hair pins, safety pins, common pins, beauty pins, nail file, smbroidery scissors, bodkin, embroidery floss, comb, button-hook, eyegiamses, eyegiams cases, lace edgings, elastic bands, dried flowers, toothpicks, matches, calling cards, kodak pictures, compass, pencils, pens, and probably most of all, handkerchiefs.

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JOB PRINTER DRANK EXPENSIVE EVIDENCE.

BLYTHE, Nov. 16.—That a print

TAKES IMPORTANT POST IN POLAND.

HEMET, Nov. 16.—C. L. Emerson, principal owner of the Idylivild
resort near here, has made a formal
offer of twenty acres free to the city
and county of Riverside for their
preposed municipal playground site.
The land, which will have on it a
lake which can be formed by the
damming of a mountain stream, is
located about a mile from Idylivild.
He has also made a standing offer
of two and one-half acres of land on
the choicest part of the mountain to
any city, community or organization for playground or eamp purposes. The land is now valued at
\$1000 per sore.

BID UNDER ESTIMATE.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS. Nov. 16.—H. H.

Lineau of Redlands has the lowest
bid on the paving of the histway
from the Riverside county line in
Yucaipa Valley to Beaumont, according to word received here. His
bid was about \$4000 lower than the
tnext bidder.

Mr. Lineau has not yet been
awarded the contract. The highway commission has just opened
the bids. It is expected that the
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The bid of Mr. Lineau was \$63,-

IUNION LATHERS GO ON STRIKE.

Long Beach Workmen Ask No Chance for Six-Hour Day Nine Dollars a Day.

Connecting Channel at Har- Country's Coal Supply Getbor Nears Completion.

to Picnic November 22. LONG BEACH, Nov. 16.-De

manding \$9 a day or \$54 a week, members of the Long Beach Lathers' Union are out on strike. They were receiving \$7 per day.

The walkout comes at a time when Long Beach is enjoying the greatest era of building activity in rious parts of the city is being held up as a result of the action, which ame without warning.

say the lathers walked out following advices from the Los Angeles union, which is endeavoring to gain con-trol of the activities of the local

near they say.

Although the waterway will not be thrown open to traffic until about March I, when the winter floods will be over, dredgers in the enfishor of the Long Beach end of the Long Beach end of the Long Beach Los Angeles connecting channel that makes the two harbors practically one. Dredgers are still working on the Los Angeles and of the waterway.

The Long Beach end of the channel was dug at an expenditure of the waterway.

The Long Beach end of the channel was dug at an expenditure of \$240,000.

STATE PICNIC.

Visiting and former rasidents of Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park, Saturday, November 23, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park, Saturday, November 23, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 23, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president of the local Minnesota will hold a plonic at Bixby Park Saturday. November 26, it was announced by E. H. Wallace, president consumed in descending from the pit mouth.

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and Consignment of Orio Admitted to Mexico. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CALEXICO, Nov. 16.—Ninety

Chinese, a part of those who were brought from Hongkong by a steam-ship company nearly a month ago, were taken across the line this afternoon into Baja Cal'fornia.

Ninety more orientals will arrive tomorrow and arrangements have been made for them to go across without delay. Immigration officials have been informed that the morrow's consignment will include the last of those that are to be brought in bond. It is said no more will be brought from China. Those arriving today and those to come tomorrow will be employed on ranches owned by Chinese in Mexico. Chinese, a part of those who were

MINERS' DEMAND TOO ARBITRARY.

Liberal Trimming Necessary for Hour Schedule.

and Five-Day Week.

ting Seriously Low.

Former Minnesota Residents WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-With the mine wage conference due to get down to the business of negotiating tomorrow the operators were in conference till a late hour tonight framing the counter-proposals they will make to the miners' demands of advance in price.

If the operators have their way the entire negotiations will deal with the entire negotiations will deal with the question of increased price. They are not disposed to give serious con-sideration to the establishment of a thirty-hour week, and in assuming this attitude they feel they have the complete support of Secretary of Labor Wilson, who pronounced

week, demanded by the miners, an impossibility in view of the urgent need of maximum production of the necessities of life.

The conferences of the operators tonight was devoted almost exclusively to discussion of the wage negotiations they are prepared to make. Some of the operators argued in favor of readjustment of wages on a basis that it was figured would average an advance of 20 per cent.

WANT "TO AND FROM" PAY.

The miners' demand for the reck-

BLYTHE, Nov. 16.—That a printing office is not a safe place in which to store the liquid evidence in a bootlegging case is the conclusion of City Marshal Waish of Blythe. After having a secret agent succeed in buying a bottle of liquor from a negro was arrested and the Marshal placed the liquor in the stockroom of a local newspaper plant for eafe keeping. When the case came to trial, the bottle was found to be empty. A census of the employees of the paper was sure that she did not know it was there, the lady stenographer was sure that she did not corgapher was sure that she did not fine, while no one thought of questioning the job printed who, on arcount of his plous demeanor, was known as "Deacon Smith." The editor was let off on his previous record. A few days later however "Dea-

Anderson of Indianapolis and in the face of withdrawal of the strike orders by officers of the United Mine. Workers of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up, at the joint conference.

John L Lewis, acting president of the miners' organisation, still holding the miners demands just, took issue today with the statement of Secretary Wilson that a wage increase, of 60 per cent. would make them a favored class of workers.

LEWIS ISSUES THREAT.

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The demands submitted to the operators yesterday reaffirmed the sixhour day, but omitted references to "from bank to bank." Lewis explained. The miners now are asking a maximum of six hours working time in the mines. The time required to go down into the mines and return to the surface would add an average of about a half hour to the day, Lewis said.

There was no indication today that operators outside the central competitive fields intended to accept any agreement which might be reached in that territory in advance of the agreement itself.

Mr. Lewis declared that miners' representatives from outlying districts would remain here until a settlement in the coal industry was reached.

"I think the operators will negotiate with them, if they expect to operate their properties." he said.

JUDGE ADDS WARNING TO SEVERE SENTENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Nov. 16.—A \$100 fine
for reckless driving and a warning that the next time the offender re-peated the offense he would be charged with a felony that carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison or \$5000 fine. was given

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San Joaquin Companies Push

some two years ago just across the San Joaquin River in Madera county, at Lane's bridge, where a derrick is already erected. From there the programme calls for development in the Clovis district in Fresno county. It is believed that work on the well started on the Rall property south of the river, near Gordon Switch, will also be resumed. The well was abandoned about two years ago.

Installation of drilling machinery on the Southern Oil and Gas Company's property south of Oakdale has been completed and the well spudded in. Interest in the oil possibilities of the district has been increasing to such an extent as to attract the attention of experts of the larger companies, which accounts for the appearance on the spround of representatives of the served and Standard Oil companies.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]]

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tinue to the 400, where laterals are to be carried off on the ore body.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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mor as mild sentimentalists. Those who pointed out that the alleged conservation of labor was merely a clock for a great drive for control of industry were denounced as reactionaries. These who had the temerity to point out the dangers of unionism were branded as alarmists, and capitalists.

METALLURGY.

CHEMISTRY.

Founders' Association Says Lack of Firm-

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—In the weekly letter to members of the National Pounders' Association, sent out
to members has week, comment is
made on the political and industrial
situation in the United States with
particular reference to the causes
of the general unrest. The letter
follows:

"This is harvest time in political
and industrial United States. We
are reaping the crop which sprang
from the seeds sown during the past
two years. The seeds were conciliation, compromise, privilege, fortilized by a lack of firmness, direcstive power or definite policy. The
acrop is agitation and unrest, wholesale strikes, decreased productioninefficiency, contempt for law and
order and inability to control our
own affairs.

"If we did not expect to reap so
logical a crop we should not have
scattered the seeds. We not only
planted the seed, but we have caretrilly nurtured it, and today we are
amused that instead of a crop of
wheat we have a crop of cockis.

"The country is rampant with
radicalism, but let it be emphasized
again that it is the natural development of our own actions. Radicalism is the cockie which we have
either sown through our own ignorance, toleration and cowardice, or
which has been adroitly placed in
our political and industrial sideds by
those who should have been prevented from so doing. The country laughed at the warnings against
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A.: It would help greatly if correspondents would state what they suppose is contained in specimens and among the samples are shale; others show amphibote, and still others are streaked with hematite (no cinnabur.) Copper trace; magnetite tracea and microscopical sulbhides of iron and zine, with galenite a very low per cent. The specimens were not to assayed for gold or silver, and assay work does not come within the purview of this department of The Times.

Probably Auriferous.
BIG PIND Oct. 20.—Q.: This sample comes from the White Mountains, near Bengton, Cal. What minerals does it contain? B.

A.: Lime and magnesia (carbonates) in the specimen, Hayre and quarts present; some little altered pyrite and lead-zine in low percentages.

on deaf cars, and today we have almost a revolutionary condition in the country. The government is defied. The public is defied and made to suffer. Surely, we are reaping the harvest that might be axpected.

"Why not have now a definite understanding of the situation? The government is beginning to realize the necessity of exercising its power.

The Part Feldspathic.

DESERT. Nov. 1.—Q.: Please what it contains are chiefly altered hornblendic granite. Iron-manarances entitled in the specimens, and there is some greenish matter present which is probably so-called aftered in the specimens, and there is some greenish matter present which is probably so-called aftered in the specimens, and not allere bearing. Zinc and lead aparticular and traces, and the sample, while somewhat resumbling pitchblende, red again negatively for uranium.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Q.: The sample originally was probably a mixture of quarts and traces, and the sample, while somewhat resumbling pitchblende, red again negatively for uranium.

Banded Rose Quarta.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Q.: The yellowish matter present is chiefly ferric and ferrous oxides, and the reddish content is not cinnabar. Zinc-lead is sparingly in the rock is quarts, it is boarded red with hematite, and the seame of reserved with hematite, and the seame of reserved with hematite, and the seame of reserved are but iron peroxide, and not of cinnabar.

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Mrs. Wilbur G. Smith. Wilbur G. Smith, son of Mr. and skymen were only recently recovered, after a long search.

Longpre street and clerk in the law offices of Janeway and Beach, slipped away to San Diego, Saturday morning, it became known here yesterday, and claimed as his 'ride Miss Hasel N. Connolly, sister of Cecil Connolly, the aviation lieuten ant, who, with another American aviator, met death in Mexico some weeks ago. The bodies of the lost

ADMINISTRATION BOOK.

WEDDING CEREMONY.

Mary Louise Corbin, well-known society girl of Spokane and Dr. Her-bert Marks, a dentist of the northern

SEER DEATH AUTOMOBILE.

Sheriff Cline's deputies and police authorities of Southern California yesterday began a search for the automobile that is believed to have been responsible for the death of Harold R. Boyd, a returned soldier, of 215 Gifford street, Bell Station, whose body was found shortly before midnight Saturday, a mile and one-half east of Bell Boyd's bedy was found on the south side of the road, abcut fogy feet west of his motorcycle. A few feet farther away Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Modie and Dewar found a plece of a spoke, painted yellow with two green stripes in it. The spoke of the accident.

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Several thousand dollars' damage was done to the building at 110-112 North Los Angeles street last night when a fire of unknown origin started in the unoccupied second floor of the building. The lower floor is occupied by L. N. Davemport homesekers, i Implement Company. The building is owned by Max Livingston.

Charles Colby, 1411 South Hill ministration. Traffic, United States Railroad Ad-

street, a fireman of Engine Company No. 23, was slightly injured ordinal invitation to settlers, says:

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CHILD HURT AS AUTO

California, the beoklet states, has an agriculture more diversified than that of most nations and on reliable sutherity, is said, to have shipped more food per capita to the Allies than agy other State. In the United States as a whole, bne-third of the persons engaged in gainful occupations were employed in agriculture in 1910. In California only one-fifth of such persons were so employed, "In other words, agriculture is not ever-done in California," says the booklet.

The staty-four pase booklet will be distributed free through the passenger departments of all railroads with lines in California.

SIMPLICITY MARKS

RE HELD WEDNESDAY.

in the First Unitarian Church by Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin. The wedding, which was a surprise affair, was marked by simplicity. There were no flowers and the bride was simply gowned in a brown traveling wit.

The ceremony was performed shortly after the morning service, with only a few rejatives in attendance. Mrs. Austin Corbin, mother of the bride; Miss Katharipe Corbin, sister, together with Mrs. L. F. Caldwell and Lyle Caldwell, cousnes, met at the church at 1:30 p.m. and were the only witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Marks are at the Hotel Clark. They will spend their honeymoon in Southern California.

Despondent because of continued ill health, Mrs. Adele Mayer. 35 years old, a widow, ended her life at the Hotel Clark some time yesterday afternoon. She shot herself through the left breast with a large-caliber revolver, which she had taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitaker, 1251 West Twentieth street, where she has re-sided for the last three years, Death rae probably instantaneous.

Mrs. Mayer is believed to be a na

tive of St. Louis. She came here with her husband about ten years ago. She has a sister, Mrs. Thomas James, who resides at Pasadena. Mr. Mayer died in this city about three years ago, and since that time his widow has resided at the Whitaker

Mrs. Adele Mayer Dies by · Her Own Hand.

Found Lifeless on Floor of Hotel Room.

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Mirs. Whitaker, called a presenger boy and dispatched the note, which told of her intention of ending her life.

When the messenger boy arrived at the Whitaker home, no one was in and the note was left under the door. When Mr. Whitaker returned and read the note, he and his wife hastened to the hotel and with a bell boy and Detective James F. Bean, entered the room. Mrs. Mayer was found on the floor, with both hands clutching the revolver. There was no sign of blood, and examination disclosed a small hole through the left breast, the bullet evidently entered the heart and caused instant death.

In the letter to Mr. Whitaker. Mrs.

THE GOLDEN STATE. GRECULTURE IS NOT OVER-

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